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UNFORTUNATELY, MY OWN, I LET BUNGLE TALK ME INTO GIVING HIM A VERY BINDING VERBAL AGREEMENT TO GIVE HIM FULL OFFICE SO I COULD DEVOTE ALL MY TIME TO THER AND BIGGER THINGS O YOU SEE SWEET I'M

Bedford Walkout Ordered Imprisoned for Violating Riot Act.

HREE WOMEN GET THREE MONTHS EACH

enty-Eight Others Receive Two-Month Terms -Appeals Taken After Hearing on Disorders.

EW BEDFORD, Mass., July Three laeders of the textile group were sentenced toof nickets. They were held 1500 bond when notice of apwas given. Twenty-eight men were sentenced to two hs each and held in \$500

ms are Fred E. Beal of Lawe, Joseph Cabral of New Bedd and Jack Rubinstein of New The police assert they so-called "radical up" among the strikers. Three nen picket leaders got three nths each and filed \$1000 bonds en they appealed.

Two hundred and fifty pickets confined in the Central Po-Station last night as the re of clash with authorities tha tually called out a compan, Coast Artillery to disperse at net point a crowd of 10,000 ns in one of the most tur lent demonstrations of the 16-

ers continued to shout and sing on while radical leaders of the Mills Committee urget day to the barrooms of six night companions under arrest to rrass authorities still further

ands of strikers, sympacheer the arrival of truckloads night clubs. pickets. The prisoners cheered ind waved greetings to their sym-

lickets Unaffiliated With Unions tives affiliated with the labor group Council, the recognized unsed to be a party to the demor. ions which have involved poe clashes.

Many were taken into custody a wholesale roundup of pickets ore the Whitman mill early Johnny Devine Jr. Goes From Phillast night. Vans of patrolmen made a quick dash to the scene after authorities had been defied Fred E. Beal, an organizer for the Textile Mill Committees, to ist the picket line.

As news spread of the wholeoundup, a crowd estimated at 000 gathered about the police Leod then called upon Battery uty Sheriffs forced their way into

The National Guardsmen surstation with fixed bayonets and ough a few stones greeted their arrival, the crowd was quickly pushed back and the streets cleared for two blocks in all directions. An neous report that a man or man had been stabbed by a soldier's bayonet temporarily caused

Strikers to Vote on Mediation. While the so-called "radicals" re contending with police, the tile Council met and voted to None Ever Turned Down, He Tells mit to its constituent unions the proposed last week by the State ard of Arbitration and Concili-

tion at a meeting attended by repon their decision by Thursday paying their respects to Mr. Cool-

a line of several hundred pickets. The President replied: "I have parcel post "to insure the receipt persons were trussed and gagged. led the country in insurance paywas on duty and a crowd of more never had a check turned down of revenue from such service ade
The man obtained entrance to the ments. Chicago was second with

G. O. P. Committee Has No

Party Heads in City Decide to Express No Preference in Primary Race for Prosecutor's Office.

The Republican City Committee the ward workers. These sample will take no stand on the primary ballots represent the individual contest for the nomination for the choices of committeemen and Radical Leaders in Circuit Attorneyship in next Tuesday's primary. Chairman Remmers announced

today that a special committee, which was named to make recommendations to the ward organiza-tions as to whom they should suptations will be left to do as they see fit, without suggestion from ences with their precinct organ-

the City Committee,

Howard Sidener, who is seeking omination for a third term as Circuit Attorney, has the support of some of the committeemen. The rest are divided among his opponents, who are Arthur J. Freund, Louis E. Miller, Edward E. Rudolph and William R. Davis.

City committeemen of both the Republican and Democratic par-ties make out sample ballots, to be listributed on primary days among circuit attorneyship

with the sailing of the French Line steamer Ue de France

from Havre Aug. 8 and from New York Aug. 17.

An amphibian plane will be

used, leaving the ship at such

a distance from the American

or French coasts as to save 24

hours in the time of arrival of

Four Months Getting Evi-

dence for Indictments.

are based.

BOY, 9, SWIMS 14 MILES

DOWN THE DELAWARE RIVER

Hours, 58 Minutes.

greeted by the Mayor and a crowd

felt fine and wasn't a bit tired.

of cheering spectators, he said he

plished swimmer since he vas 3,

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 31 .-

A. J. Wentzel led the bankers in

the mail at its destination

By the Associated Press.

the Democratic City Committee this afternoon, Chairman Mestres said the committee as a whole would indorse no candidate for Cirrort in the primary, had decided to cuit Attorney or any other contest make no recommendation on the Circuit Attorneyship. Ward organiwere waiting for further confer-

women, after conference with their precinct committee members.

Before the weekly meeting of

they will support. Former Judge Franklin Miller is gaining the support of some of the committee members, while some are still favorable to Thomas J. Rowe Jr. or Joseph F. Dickmann. Several of the ward organizations will meet tonight, and committee men will sound the sentiment of their precinct workers before nouncing their selection for the

izations before announcing whom

POSTOFFICE TO USE PLANES TO SAVE 24 HOURS ON OCEAN MAIL

WASHINGTON, July 31. HE Postoffice Department Succumbs at 64 to Complicaannounced today that it tions Following Cold Caught would start a steamer-airplane-transoceanic mail service a Week Ago.

> Charles Woodson Bates, attorney, former City Counselor and member of an old and prominent family, died today of pneumonia at Pasa-

Mr. Bates, who was 64 years old, went to California three weeks ago to join his wife, who was recovering from an illness. She was by his side when he died shortly before 8 o'clock this morning in the Las Encinas sanitarium, where she caught while out walking 10 days the following statement: "Richard Rumer, of counsel for

Dry Agents Made Outlay in

eral counsel for Wells when the NEW YORK, July 31 .- Prohi-Railways. He was appointed to pointment of a receiver. bition padlocks were attached tothat post by the United States District Court.

clubs, including the Salon Royal Most of his life was spent in law managed by Texas Guinan. The practice in St. Louis. He concenamong the 18 men- trated on a general civil practice, tioned in indictments returned yes- and had offices with Baron in the terday against 107 defendants. Boatmen's Bank Building. The law Thirty-one additional defendants firm formerly included Charles P. were named in other indictments Williams.

ts near the courthouse today today which named eight more Member of an old American family founded before the Revo-It was said at the Federal Build- lutionary War, and grandson of will got part agent and others notes, while still others ing that four prohibition operatives Edward Bates, Attorney-General Many of them already have signed from Washington spent between under President Lincoln, Mr. letters agreeing to take notes. \$60,000 and \$75,000 from the mid-Bates was born in St. Charles While the figures are tentative, it dle of February to the latter part of June, gathering evidence on was a lawyer and the son folwhich the wholesale indictments lowed in his footsteps after attend- In addition to previous assets availing public schools of St. Charles Among those indicted today was County and graduation from West-Tommy Guinan, brother of Texas. minster College.

He was admitted to the bar in 1885. After three years practice in Colorado he settled down to practice in St. Louis. the conduct of the approval of a great volume of the claimants. It is hoped to

Denver, Colo., banker. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. CHESTER, Pa., July 31 .- John-Mrs. Anne Hersman, both of St. was before. ny (Freckles) Devine Jr., 9-year-

old swimming prodigy of Philadelphia, swam the Delaware River from Philadelphia to Chester yes-ARRIVES IN VIRGIN ISLANDS terday, a distance of 14 miles, in 3 hours, 58 minutes. When John-Franz Romer Reaches St. Thomas ny was lifted to the wharf here and From Lisbon in His 21-Foot

By the Associated Press. ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Entering the river at he Navy July 31.—Franz Romer, German Passenger Train Crashes Into Freight; 35 Injured.

Into Freight; 35 Injured. the boy, aided at times by the tide, on March 3 in an attempt to row arrived at 6:20 p. m. His father, across the Atlantic in a collapsible The boy has been an accom- his trip.

day his most notable feat was tending for a prize of \$25,000.

swimming Biscayne Bay, Florida. COOLIDGE SURE OF HIS CHECKS

day that his department would and three cars. have a deficit of \$100,000,000 for \$19,000 Taken in Bank Hold-up.

quate to pay the cost thereof."

Choice for Circuit Attorney TO \$700,000 LOSS TO SAVE SHOE FIRM

To Keep Menzies Company Going, Concerns It Owes Approve Plan to Pay 20 Cents on the Dollar.

GROUP HAS FAITH IN FUTURE OF BUSINESS

Claimants Expect to Receive Money on or Before Aug. 20 - No Further Action in U. S. Court.

Continuing a determined effort to save the Menzies Shoe Co., manufacturers, from financial ruin, its creditors, meeting at a downtown aw office today, agreed to a proposal to settle their claims of about \$860,000 for 20 cents on the dollar within the next three weeks, taking loss of about \$700,000. They have been making unusual efforts to keep the business on its feet believing it to be fundamentally

One reason for the creditors' at titude lies in the fact that the company, which has headquarters at 1722 Washington avenue, owns five efficient, modern shoe factories in small towns, strategically located as to labor and other important cost factors. Another reason, his friends say, is the per sonality of Samuel D. Nichols youthful president and founder of

the company. About 80 per cent of the unse cured claims were represented a had been convalescing. Pneumonia today's meeting. Afterward, a set in after a severe cold that he spokesman for the company made

Mr. and Mrs. Bates had planned the alleged bankrupt firm, will file o return together soon to their a petition in Federal Court on Thursday, asking for an official meeting of the creditors to consider tomorrow for burial. Mrs. Bates is expected to accompany it. an offer in composition of 20 cents on the dollar. Funds sufficient to Mr. Bates was City Counselor make this settlement are to be from 1902 to 1909 under Mayor available on or before Aug. 20. In Rolla Wells. Later he was gen- the meantime, no further action will be taken before the Referee in latter was receiver of the United Bankruptcy looking toward the ap-

"More than sufficient assets have been shown to be available to pay the 20-cent composition, but not in such form as the creditors think it should be in. Between now and Aug. 20, the funds will be converted and placed on deposit, so that it the composition becomes effective they will be distributed immediate notes, some creditors taking cash will get part cash and part notes. near here. letters agreeing to take notes. able, some new capital has been

"Frank B. Nall, an attorney is co-operating with Mr. Nichols in the conduct of the business, with In 1916 he married Miss Binda make it unnecessary to appoint a S. Porter, daughter of a retired receiver. The creditors believe the business can be saved and operated successfully, and turned back to Ellen Woodson Bates, and a sister. Mr. Nichols in better shape that it through with the task by Sept. 1." Two weeks ago, according to MAN ROWING ACROSS ATLANTIC Foster H. Brown, a member of the Merchandise Creditors' Committee, Nichols affered to settle for 15 cents on the dollar, but the proposal was rejected.

12 REPORTED KILLED IN WRECK

by the Associated Press.

AUGSBURG, Germany, July 31. his trainer, and a number of others boat, arrived in St. Thomas today. Romer was well and conditions of Dinkelscherben, Bavaria, towere favorable for continuation of day when a passenger train crashed into a standing freight Romer's boat is 21 feet long train. Rescue squads were disand holds many records. Until to- and has a 3-foot beam. He is conpatched to Dinkelscherben from Ulm and Augsburg.

> fective switch and that the passen-WASHINGTON, July 1.-Post- ger train crashed headon into the master-General New estimated to- freight, telescoping the locomotive

terday granting increased pay to of the Security Trust and Savings leased by the National Under- measures introduced for the purrailroads carrying the mails.

The Postmaster-General stated to be \$19,000. Following Other large. dge and jokingly said: "Mr. he did not know how this amount the first employe to enter the Mill gates were sparsely picket- President, it will not be necessary could be made up, but pointed cut bank this morning, the robber tied merchant, and \$1,029,070 for John chiefly important today in view of now for you to be identified when that he would be "directed" under him up and each succeeding em- R. Thompson, Chicago Whitman mill. At that mill you have a check to be cashed." the law to increase the rates on ploye arrived bound them until five teur. New York, with \$63,000,000. form of the Democratic party and vault

CREDITORS AGREE | COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY INDICTED TWICE AS BRIBE-TAKER

THUNDERSHOWERS LATE TODAY; WM. ALLEN WHITE

numidity at noon, 67 per cent

Official forecast vicinity: Thunafternoon or topartly

> Missouri: Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; mostly fair much change in temperature. Illinois: Thur

derstorms this afternoon or to night; mostly fair tomorrow in

BY DOING HIS BEST IN OFFICE President Plans No Active Part But Will Try to Help G. O. P.

COOLIDGE TO AID CAMPAIGN

Record for Efficiency. SUPERIOR. Wis., July 31 .-President Coolidge feels that his best contribution to Secretary

Hoover's campaign is to continue o to conduct the affairs of the Nation that the record of the Republican party may commend itself to the voters. Apart from this, Mr. Coolidge

has made no plans for any particlar activities in the campaign. He will continue for the remain der of his term in his effort to conduct safely and efficiently the duties of the office, which he undertook Aug. 2, 1923.

In the meantime President Coolidge does not consider it possible to attempt to obtain tariff revision in favor of agriculture at the next short session of Congress. Such a tariff revision could be undertaken at the next session only if the responsible element of both parties could agree in advance

upon a new set of schedules.

President Coolidge regards thi as improbable in view of the presidential campaign. Even after the campaign, such an agreement, although possible, seems impossible to the chief executive.

BODIES OF 20 INDIANS DUG UP NEAR CINCINNAT Expert Thinks They Were Buried From 10,000 to 15,000 Years Ago.

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Skele cinnati Museum of Natural His- come and before I knew

tory, thinks they are between 10,- any, reply Gov. Smith has made 000 and 15,000 years old. A mute story of a tragedy was desire to withdraw the charges disclosed. The leg of one of the formally insofar as they affect his Indians had been broken, although it had knit back together.

Indian had died young. Perhapa it was because he could not run around with the rest of the boys Drury said. Drury thinks the Indians may have been members of the early

Decides It Is Time for John to Go to Work. .

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 31 .-The days of leisure and idleness have come to an end for John Coolidge. Now that he has graduated from Amherst, his father, the President, is canvassing open-

he takes up he will take up very soon, leaving him only a very short statement yesterday." time more to enjoy the sunshine and the breezes of Cedar Island the results of the two weeks' study Lodge.

MAN INSURED FOR \$2,159,000 record of Gov. Smith as it affects NEW PREDICTS BIG 1929 LOSS The reports received here said the accident was caused by a de- Claims Paid on Life of R. E. Ruffner of Charleston, W. Va.

CHICAGO, July 31.-Insurance R. E. Ruffner of Charleston, W. President Coolidge today told the bankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the Interbankers of Superior and Douglas sult of the decision by the In Va., composed the largest insur- that as a member of the Assembly

Other large claims were \$1,224.-000 for Edward Hillman. Chicago

MODIFIES ATTACK ON GOV. SMITH

Kansas Editor Had Assailed Nominee for Votes on Bills Affecting Social Evil and Gambling.

WILLING TO GRANT **PURITY OF MOTIVES**

Predicts Campaign Will Be Fought on Issues of Tammany and Candidate's Support of Open Saloon.

NEW YORK, July 31.-William Allen White, Kansas editor, today vithdrew his charges against Gov. mith's legislative record so far as bills governing gambling and prostitution were concerned because, he said, he did not wish to question the motive of the Democratic presidential nominee.

While allowing his contentio that Gov. Smith had consistently voted for the saloon to stand, White said of his other charges "I could not in good conscience press this issue, realizing that Gov. Smith, whom I greatly admire for his many high qualities, feels that my charges question the purity of his motives which always should be granted in any political contro-

White said in his statement: "Yesterday, talking to Walter Lippmann of the World, a friend of Gov. Smith and of mine for many years, I learned that Gov: Smith was deeply aggrieved that I should charge him with protecting gamoling and prostitution in his assembly record. I can understand, after considering what Mr. Lippmann said, that the Governor in asting those votes against those reform bills might honestly have felt that the bills were unconstitutional, or were not enforceable or infringed upon personal liberty r encouraged police blackmail.

But Gov. Smith certainly is end to fair treatment. I always tons of 20 Indians have been dug have tried to fight fair. I have up by a steam shovel at Mill Creek, never consciously questioned any man's motives and so this morning Ralph Drury, curator of the Cin- before the morning papers have to my statement of yesterday. I

paign is coming. American life, and that issue is not vital, but vital or not, I could not in good conscience press this issue, realizing that Gov. Smith They expect to be the task by Sent 1"

PRESIDENT HUNTS JOB FOR SON American life, and that issue is not in good conscience press this that the packages were being rifled issue, realizing that Gov. Smith, whom I greatly admire for his many high qualities, feels that my charges question the purity of his motives, which always should be granted in any political controversy.
"So the ten or a dozen votes on

out of the record. I hope now What business exactly he will go American newspapers, and particin for has not been decided, but ularly Republican newspapers, will reported Mr. Coolidge has decided whatever give the same consideration to this statement that they gave to my White, last night made public

> made for him of the New York Assembly Journal to show "the Mississippi River from New Orleans the saloon and the allies of the 9:25 a. m. today. saloon, made by him as Assemblyman during the first dozen years Leroy, Memphis physician and of his political career." policies aggregating \$2,159,000 on plans to sail for Europe Thursday. The record shows, White says,

> > pose of putting restrictions upon it. "Gov. Smith's record on the question a dozen or 20 years ago is the ftcat that he defied the platpromised to intorduce a liquor plan

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INDICTED OFFICIAL

SURRENDERS. **GIVES BOND** Bootlegger.

Edward Skulidis, Laborer at

Union Station, Arrested

- Losses Had Puzzled

Authorities Several Years

Edward Skulidis, 35 years old, a

aborer employed by the Terminal

Railroad Association, was arrested

this afternoon in the Union Station,

where he worked, and confessed to

Postoffice Inspectors and city de-

tectives that he had stolen money

and jewelry worth \$4000 from mail

sacks transferred through St.

The mystery of thefts from mail

moving through the Union Station

to destinations elsewhere had

puzzled Postoffice Inspectors for

Chief Inspector Reuter, aggregated

make restitution of the \$4000.

21 South Fifteenth street.

cult of all mail thefts to trace.

Craft Piloted by Memphis Physi-

cian Has Traveled 260 Miles

motorboat Bogie, seeking to estab-

lish a new speed record on the

to St. Louis, reached Natchez at

sportsman, had traveled approxi-

at New Orleans at 5:48 p. m. yes

Fire Engine Hoisted to Fire

to the fire, which was then quick-

terday.

ly extinguished.

The boat, piloted by Dr. Louis

Louis.

Alleged to Have Accepted \$800 to Protect Slot Machines and \$200 to Free

JUSTICE OF PEACE FIEDLER IS ACCUSER

Prosecutor Denies Charges Which He Declares Are Result of Political Con-

spiracy.

Reaching for higher-ups in its vestigation of reports that organzed crime has had official proection in St. Louis County, the special grand jury at Clayton has ndicted Prosecuting Attorney Fred E. Mueller for bribery, charging he accepted two bribes from Justica of the Peace Adolph Fledler of Maplewood, one of \$800 for protecting the operation of slot machine gambling devices, and another of \$200 for dropping

warrant against a bootlegger Three witnesses appeared before the grand jury against Prosecuting Attorney Mueller. One, Justice of the Peace Fiedler, presumably told of offering the bribes which the Prosecuting Attorney is charged with accepting. Two other witnesses, First Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Charles N. Noble, and Circuit Clerk Oscar H. Jacobsmeyer, were called with records of their offices to corroborate testimony of Justice Fiedler concern.

ing the \$200 bribe for dropping the bootlegger's case. Chief Inspector Reuter, aggregated lic today when they were certified much more than the amount Skulidis admitted. The laborer, who is lidis admitted. The laborer, who is said to have \$28,000 in New York and St. Louis banks, offered to in bonds, the amount having been

skulidis was arrested in the station by Postoffice Inspector E. J. Specifically, one Kupferer, who had charge of the investigation, and City Detectives Feb. 13, 1928. Bush and Johnson. He had \$2000 Prosecuting Attorney Mueller enin cash on his person and in his cap were several pieces of jewelry.

More jewelry was found under the would neglect and omit to perform his official dutter. More jewelry was found under the floor of the room he occupied at form same with partiality and According to Reuter, Skulldis favors, and that he would not According to Reuter, Skulldis prosecute any criminal action was engaged daily in the task of against any person for setting up desire to withdraw the charges formally insofar as they affect his votes or gambling and prostitution but not his position as to the saloon.

Tammany Issue of Campaign.

"On the question of the menace of Tammany and of Gov. Smith's Tammany record for the open saloon, the whole issue of the cambles would be rifled, and related to the cambles would be rifled.

uables would be rifled and re- avenue, Wellston. Last winter sealed, and the mail sack would boxing and wrestling matches were

The second indictment charges in transit. By a process of elimina-tion. Postoffice Inspectors from all sections of the country succeeded sections of the country succeeded tice of the Peace Fiedler. On April in centering the investigation in St. 28, 1927, it is charged, First Assis-Louis, where the arrest of Skulidis tant Prosecuting Attorney Noble resulted. The looting of transit filed an information against Edgar mail, Reuter said, is the most diffi- E. Horn, who had been arrested with three quarts of beer and part of a pint bottle of whisky. On July SPEEDBOAT REACHES NATCHEZ Attorney Mueller agreed with Justice Fiedler for \$200 not to prosecute the case and that he would

NATCHEZ, Miss., July 31.—The warrant discharged. The record in the Prosecuting Attorney's office of the Horn case shows it was dismissed by order of the State on recommendation of iff Charles Kick signing the affimer avenue.

> After the indictments had been Mueller issued the following state-

"The charge is absolutely false When firemen had difficulty fighting a blaze on the third floor of a garage here, a fire engine was placed on an elevator and taken Adolph Fiedler, who is my sole

be construed as campaign propa-ganda and a dastardly political Free Band Concert Tonight.

Dakota Park, 7:30 to 10. Continued on Page 3, Column 3.



March 1-3

, JOHNEON.

HA LOWER

DON'T FEEL

ME UP

MRS. ANNA HAEGELE.

MODIFIES ATTACK

Thinks Viewpoint in Old Record.

Voted for Saloons Near Schools.

"Now what about the restric-

Against Restrictive Measures.

declares.

"It is, of course, unfair to judge

elry and Clothes.

Mrs. Frances Bartlett, 4917 Wi-

paign Speeches in Several States.

would make no political speeches

The Senator said, however, he

LOST FOUR WEEKS IN WILDS

Minnesota Prospector Found in

Canadian Woods by Trapper.

-Found by a trapper after he had wandered aimlessly for four weeks

district and taken to a hospital by

Helmer and a pastner beached a

turned, but Helmer became lost.

John Kirkness, a trapper, found

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., July 31.

1. T. S. 50-YEAR FRANCHISE BILL SIGNED BY MAYOR

It Represents "Sentiment of City Including North St. Louis" He Says in Explanatory Statement.

30 DAYS LEFT FOR REFERENDUM

However, Opponents of Measure Apparently Lack Money to Pay Cost of That Proceeding.

Mayor Miller signed the Illinois Terminal System franchise bill yes- WM. A. WHITE terday. Unless a referendum is invoked against it or the Missouri Public Service Commission refuses to countenance a grade crossing at Cass avenue, the elecrtic line will of his own," White said. "His have the privilege of carrying freight into the heart of the busi- a good saloon when he was a Tamness district to a freight station at many Assemblyman." Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue for 50 years.

The Mayor gave out the following statement explanatory of his

for the best interests of the city as that record." White's statement poked his fist through the wire.

rious groups of citizens, and, as it stands, is surrounded with all the

the Board of Aldermen was 24 was tried and get a suspended sen- three were taken into custody by members in favor of it and two members against it, two members being absent. Before leaving St. hood from voting to oust the sa-Alderman Edward Kuhs (one of the absent members and the neighbors petition for an elec-North St. Louis) expressed himself coted in favor of it. Therefore, no terview with the New York Times trehan street. other conclusion can be reached in 1923. except that the almost unanimous passage of the ordinance must rep-

ing the franchise, the city will be if the saloon was in a hotel of 200 helpless to control the manner of rooms, was operated as a social state law upon the State Public of its property for business pur- a hauler.

Service Commission. I think we poses.

Jones s must assume that whatever tribchise will administer the law with asks. "We find him voting to reproper regard to the safety and quire that a violation must occur ONE KILLED IN PRISON RIOT

Money for Referendum Lacking.

Opponents of the franchise want

Preferendum on the kill. The kill away with it.

breaks the law only once a year he should be permitted to get away with it.

MIAMI, Fla., July 31.—One prone oner was killed and four policem and two wardens were wounded. a referendum on the bill. The City Counselor has admitted that it protects the city interest imperfectly. because the city has no legal power to compel the railroad to do the things it promises. Opponents are exercised over the fact that the franchise permits the railroad to cross Cass avenue, a major thorthe grace crossing never will be tion and gambling houses. And so corrected. The franchise seeks to for the gamblers in 1910, we find commit the railroad to abolish the Smith voting against a bill which that he has not changed his mind

However, those opposed appar- the ladies of the most ancient trade ently are not financially ready to in connection with the saloon, let goes on. "that he has not changed and has not communicated with her communicated with her husband or relatives since. voters fully of the consequences to Legislature. the city. Most of the opposition so far has come from home owners, who cannot afford a referendum and who are confronted with the certain expense of seeking resitation and confronted with the certain expense of seeking

his chances of renomination next his chances of renomination next year. He has courted and apparently won substantial support in South St. Louis by his championship of the southern approach to the municipal bridge, but knows that Gov. Smith opposed the southern to the municipal bridge, but knows that Gov. Smith opposed the southern to the municipal bridge, but knows that Gov. Smith opposed the splendid things since then. He has the southern to the southern approach to the municipal bridge, but knows that Gov. Smith opposed the splendid things since then. He has the southern to the southern approach to the southern approac that he can ill afford the loss of measure on its first vote, voted for grown in power and grace. But would probably crystallize senti-ment against him in North St. louis, particularly if he undertook "So, four time in two days Asto fight the railroad's battle in a semblyman Smith voted against campaign. The ill effects of the restricting the number of licenses. Smith in the White House. A word bill will not be discernible for sevbill will not be discernible for several years. The franchise provides that the railroad shall commence titution be prohibited, voted nomination of a major party. that the railroad shall commence construction of its new line within six months, but sets no time limit

HELD FOR KILLING

Richard Bolger Slain by Mrs. Anna Haegele, 1221 Jones Street - His Five Companions Arrested.

Mrs. Anna Haegele, 44 years old. home last night when Bolger and said that was true. several other men attempted to White, after your admission that break into her house in quest of you had no information unfavor-

"I was at home with my husband, Frank, and his two brothers, about 10 o'clock, when somebody knocked on the front screen door which was latched," Mrs. Haegel related. "I went to the door and saw five or six men. I thought recognized two of them as men I ON GOV. SMITH used to sell beer to, but I wasn't

> "One of the men said: 'Let us have a couple of cans of beer.'

record shows what his idea was of I said. ow replied. 'I'm sorry, but you can't come here. was made when Gov. Smith was a in,' I told them

Two Men Left Then. "Two of the men went away then "It is, of course, unfair to judge action:
"In approving Bill No. 140 I feel
I am taking the course which is that record" White's statement.

"It is, of course, unfair to judge and I thought they might be coming around to the back of the house around to the back of the house. The others shook the screen dresses in Cedar Rapids, but would are seen against the atti
"It is, of course, unfair to judge and I thought they might be coming the lows farmers."

Should be running on the same ticket with Herbert Hoover rather than on a ticket with Smith.

Reed declared if Collegical Col

trying to open the door. "Then, we may assume that this model saloon which Al, if he has a revolver I kept there for burwas amended in a number of re- not changed his mind since 1903, glars. I intended to fire over the the saloon which he would restore men's heads, but the revolver got to the American people would be caught in the screen and I shot return to the village of his birth, could be within 200 feet of schools shoot anybody—I just wanted to and churches; could be operated by frighten the men away."

Bolger, shot in the left breast, a man who could not be ousted "The vote for the ordinance in control the Judge before whom he a parked automobile, where all take part in the improvement of agriculture conditions, would be invited to panions were arrested as they fled prevent the people of the neighbor- in an opposite direction. Bolger Craft Destroyed After Passengers was dead when received at City loon even though 40 per cent of Hospital,

representing the First Ward and tion. Here is the wide open, un- peared to have been drinking, said trammeled, unregulated saloon of they were John Lawler, 3324 from the 50-foot yacht, Omoo, the entire portion of North St. the bar and blow off the froth as Charles Ecylesheimer. 121 Ferry in the lake at Blind River, Ont., 90 Louis affected by the franchise he publicly yearned to do in an in- street; Irwin Lachman, 1519 Des- miles east of here, was received

Mrs. Haegele surrendered a revolver from which one shot had Faurot, Fred Spencer, first officer;

Jones street is a short thoroughunal has jurisdiction of the subject tions and regulations that were put about the saloons?" the statement the fran-

MIAMI, Fla., July 31 .- One prisand two wardens were wounded i "Now what about the relations an all-day riot within the walls of TWO MISSING WOMEN SOUGHT of that saloon to the gambler and prostitute? Gov. Smith's Assembly o word reaching here from the Streams of water were played on

the 90 prisoners who escaped from their cells into the prison yard but not until police fired into the crowd oughfare, at grade and because it physical connections between the is probable that, once established. Physical connections between the prisoners back into their cells. Tan ring-leaders were put in front. of convicts was it possible to force Ten ring-leaders were put in irons.

the campaign necessary to inform tected them when he was in the bly. But the record is the record built in the days of his youth. It GASOLINE PRICE UP ONE CENT is no new thing in this state. His Standard Oil Makes Announcement votes on these measures have "We find him on April 26 and been printed time and again in By the Associated Press. dence elsewhere if the plans of the permit local police officers to enter any questionable Raines law hotel at any hour it was open for busi-Must Act in 30 Days.

The Mayor, of course, does not want a referendum. He feels there is danger of a public repudiation of his support of the measure and is sure that a referendum, whatas sure that a referendum, whatever its issue, would subtract from
his chances of renomination next
which would have restricted the that Assembly record. But Tam-

Louis. A referendun, a limiting amendment, voted the record stands. His answer to it "So, four time in two days As- as a foreshadowing portent of

upon completion, so that the roar's ting rooms to be rented repeatedly real intentions will not be disclosed to different persons the same careful in setting down the recin advance of a referendum. a advance of a referendum.

If a referendum is to be had question as to his attitude as an or factual, have been made inadventions must be completed within Assemblyman toward restricting the liquor traffic. Can he still hold acknowledge them."

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE STILL favorable to Smith.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 31.-William Allen White was asked yesterday if he recalled applying "nit wit" as descriptive of Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presiden-tial nominee, in an article published before the Kansas City con-

"Have you changed your opinio of Senator Curtis as expressed in the term?" White was asked. "I have not," he replied with emphasis.

Asked also, if when preparing an article about Gov. Smith for 221 Jones street, told at the Deer Collier's, he appealed to the mag-Street Police Station today how she azine editor for information unshot and killed Richard Bolger, 21. favorable to Gov. Smith, in order 4217 North Second street, at her to balance the credits found. White "According to this report, Mr

beer, which she says she no longer able to the Governor, the editor of Collier's referred you to the Republicans.' The Kansas editor smiled.

HOOVER TO MEET MIDWESTERN FARMERS IN IOWA AUG. 22-23

CHICAGO, July 31 .- A confer-

devote his time to conferences with tude of Smith on the prohibition farm leaders who have sought to question is a speech against his "I ran into the bedroom and got discuss the agricultural situation election, and it is likewise a speech low the pursuit of a consistent through the wilds of the Read Lake with him.

Pates for the conferences were ver. fixed to coincide with Mr. Hoover's to the American people would be wide open from 5 o'clock in the too low and a man fell on the morning till far into the night, morning till far into the night, shoot anybody—I just wanted to too low and a man fell on the within 200 feet of schools, shoot anybody—I just wanted to that representatives of the Corn by alienating votes from Smith. Belt Committee, which has for its aim the improvement of agricul- And men who defend Smith

Two more of his com- SIX SAVED WHEN YACHT BURNS

Leave It, Near Sault Ste. Marie

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Jul afternoon of six Chicago residents as being in favor of the ordinance. the good old days. Here indeed North Eleventh street; Henry commanded by William R. Faurot All of the Aldermen representing might Gov. Smith put his foot on Laws, 4238 North Broadway: of Chicago, while three miles out here today.

passage of the ordinance must represent the sentiment of the city, including North St. Louis.

"One objection which has been strongly urged is that, upon granting the franchise, the city will be if the saloon was in a hotel of 200 feet of schools and churches ing the franchise, the city will be if the saloon was in a hotel of 200 feet of schools and churches in the saloon was in a hotel of 200 feet of schools and churches if the saloon was in a hotel of 200 feet of schools.

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Money for Referenden Locking

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Wife of Charles Sanders Departed With Child 10 Days Ago

Police have been asked to search for Mrs. Mabel Corey, 35 years old of 5597A Wells avenue, who left home at noon Sunday after telling her husband, John, that she was going to a doctor's of-

commit the railroad to abolish the crossing whenever the city finds a plan, but the only plan the city has been able to devise so far is admittedly impractical.

Smith voting against a bill which clark he has not changed in a line of the has asked police to search for his wife, Margaret, 20 years carried on with his knowledge.

Smith as speaker favored Tambany, White said.

"And aside from the question of the property of the child with her that he has not changed in a line of the has not ch "It is inconceivable," White ago, taking the child with her

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the Same Carcass. the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31. Declaring the nomination of Gov. Smith for President committed the Democratic party to a policy of put two men on the ticket, one of revision or repeal of the prohibi-Senator James A. that the average is all right." tory law. Reed again denounced the par-

ty record of Charles M. Hay and beliefs of Hoover and those of Hay, asserted consistency on the prohibition question demands the nomiocratic candidate for the United sue, and the farm problem. States Senate in an address here last night.

"I protest against the Hefliniz' ence between the Republican presing of Missouri," he declared. "I
idential nominee, Herbert Hoover, know Tom Heflin and I know and by the abuse of power given fine." However, it was "too early and representatives of the farm Charlie Hay. I say to you they him to license grain dealers and for any forecast" as to the outcome

'I'm not doing that any more,' relief sentiment in Iowa and other are as much alike as two slices of "'Well, let us in anyhow to sit for Aug. 22 and 23 at Cedar Rap- Hay comes a little nearer the around for half an hour' one fel- ids. Ia., it has been announced at horns." Western campaign headquarters Says Hay Should Run With Roover.

here.

James W. Good, Western campaign manager for Hoover, said tion," Senator Reed asserted following manager for Hoover, said ton, as the campaign speeches as soon went about the State defending Mr. Hoover in 1922. And just as Hoover in 1922. And jus paign manager for Hoover, said took, Senator Read that Hay ity for that infamous act upon should be running on the same President Wilson, so Hay then

in favor of the election of Hoo-

his position will be making speeches against our nominee for the Senate, if such a misfortune as Hay's nomination should fall

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BURGLAR ROBS WOMAN'S herents of Hay upon this question will be aiding and abetting the defeat of Smith." The attitude of Hay is a curious ne. Reed argued. He goes around "If "ou drys think the ticket is a little wet, just look at my name on the ballot,

centrate on that, fold the ballot that while she was absent from and stuff it in the box. If you wets think the ticket too dry, look home yesterday burglars removed hospital today. 10 of them h at Smith's name on the ballot, con- a glass panel from a door and serious condition, as a centrate on that, fold the ballot and stuff it in the box.

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"In other words, the i.nportant thing is for Mr. Hay to get the office of Senator. The unsuspecting public is expected to close its mind public is expected to close its m to what he believes and what he night to assure himself that a policeman was not in hiding there, advocates."

Senator Reed declared Hay held up the manager. Harry Metz- Mysore. seemed to have overlooked the fact ger, and took \$30. The man esthat in voting for him some of the caped in an automobile. voters at least would be voting CURTIS RETURNS TO TOPEKA against principle.

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TOPEKA. Kan., July 31.—Sena tor Charles Curtis, Republican vice Drawing an analogy between the

presidential candidate, returned beliefs of Hoover and those of Hay, home today to await formal notiagreement on the matter of interfication of his nomination. Meeting newspaper men on the front national policies, the prohibition isporch of his red brick home a few

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the purpose of forcing form the campaign until after the notification exercises Aug. 18. for the benefit of Great Britain and her European allies, and that in was getting letters "from all over millers and to control exports. of the campaign. Senator Curtis attempt to find between 20 and 10 mildwest states, has been arranged beef off the came carcass—only fixed an arbitrary price upon the for Aug. 22 and 23 at Cedar Rap- Hay comes a little nearer the products of the farm. This price ceptance completed in about 10 were kidnaped Sunday night by

was far below the world market.

Reed declared if Collet is nominated there will be none of these joint debates in the Democratic party. His nomination ould alcourse in the campaign, he said. In

airplane, John Helmer, 58-year-o.d losing, he said: "I commend Mr. Collet to the veteran prospector, was en his way people of this State. Te is big to his home in Duluth today. enough and strong enough to canoe on Nungesser Lake while the great office of Senator, and pledge you in advance that you will each went inland, arranging to know where he stands."

cach went inland, arranging to meet in an hour. The partner re-

Queen Marie Visits Jugo-Slavia. BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, July him on July 21, almost frozen and .-Queen Marie and the Princess starved to death. He was covered Heana of Rumania have arrived with insect bites and his garments t Veldes where they will remain had been torn so badly by the "The party will be engaged in a a fortnight as guests of King Alex- brush that they offered no protec-

Frances Bartlett Report When Disorders at Bangay Theft of \$500 in Bonds, Jew-

BANGALORE, India, July 11,ona avenue, reported to police stole \$200 in Liberty bonds, jewel- riots in connection with a st ry worth \$200 and clothing valued of students. The youths were de thorities assigned them for

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throw stones. Police disp Later they reassembled and marched to the house of a leading Mohammedan. Their den tions drew others until 10,000 pe Some shots were fired at the crow and it is alleged that these came from the Mohammedan residents The Mysore lancers were moned and arrested four Mohammedans. Several police were hurt with missiles. All Hinds

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gang activities.

CONFEDERATE GETS

Longo Murders.

As told yesterday, Willie Russo, reputed by police to have been the Cuckoo and Giannola gangs. eft St. Louis "for good" Saturday taking his wife, children and two brothers with him to an nounced destination. He denied being a gangster. Two of his brothers have been killed in the gang feud, which has claimed 21 ives in a year.

Two More Arrests Made. Samuel Goffstein, a cleaner and dyer, professional bondsman and former hanger-on at the Prosecut-ing Attorney's office, and Joseph selaki, filling station proprietor, were arrested today for investigu-

Goffstein, according to police, has participated in meetings with gangsters desirous of turning the cleaning and dyeing business into

Buselaki, a professed neutral in have been at the scene of the mur-der of James Russo and Mike Longo and to have telephoned Willie Russo: "Well, they got your brother Jimmy, but I got away."

Police hope to have the St. Louis County special grand jury inves-

tigate the gang killings.

Michaels Furnishes \$119,000 Bonds

Jimmy Michaels, regarded by police as one of the most dangerous of Cuckoo gunmen, was ar-rested last week in a house with Tommy Hayes. Police thought he knew something about the Russo-Longo killings, but evidence against him was lacking and he was turned over to St. Clair County authorities to be prosecuted on three robbery indictments, grow-ing out of the \$2300 Illinois Cen-tral Railroad freight robbery in East St. Louis in 1925, and a hold-East St. Louis in 1925, and a hold-up of Mr. and Mrs. Finis P. Ernst of East St. Louis, in which \$60 and jewelry valued at \$5000 were taken. Michaels had jumped bonds totaling \$6000 in these cases. Yesterday afternoon, at Belle-ville, Michaels regained his liberty by furnishing \$38,000 bond on each of the three indictments. Five

of the three indictments. Five sureties on the bonds, qualifying as owners of \$257,700 of tangible property, were Joseph Capone and Charles Mercurio of Belleville, George Blockberger and Henry Droege of Granite City and Mike

Bertino of Maryville. Later in the day Michaels went to Carlyle, Ill., and furnished \$5000 bond, signed by Blockberger and Droege, on an indictment in which Michaels. Herman Tipton and Joseph Simon, another Cuckoo, are charged with holding up an al-leged bootlegger and taking \$300. at Breese, in 1926.

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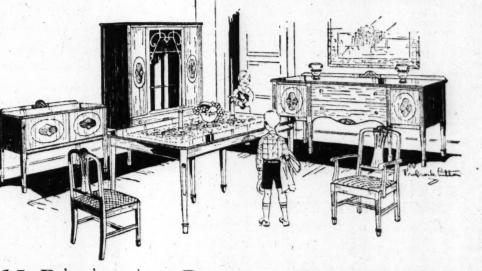
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Regiment of Lancers Called Out When Disorders at Bangaiore Become General.

BANGALORE, India, July \$1 .-Fifty-five Hindus were taken wa ospital today, 10 of them in a erious condition, as a result of tots in connection with a strike of students. The youths were disthorities assigned them for an imge of the Deity

At one stage the disorders beame so general that a regiment lancers was summoned from

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CONFEDERATE GETS LIBERTY ON BONDS

Jimray Michaels Released at Belleville After Five Men Put Up \$119,000

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Tipton had \$1200 on his person when arrested last midnight at a hiding place in Collinsville by Collinsville police and St. Louis de-He had been sought for question-ing since Wednesday, when rival gangsters, James Russo and Mike Longo, were killed, and Jack Griffin was wounded in a fusillade on a lot at Sutter and Plymouth avenues, University City.

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Mueller has not been active generators of the county was last them, but that he

Two of them allege malfeasance in office, one charges ity. peace disturbance and one charges ailure to exhibit records.

for a sum of money, to a man ar- stration all his own. He left the rested on a misconduct charge; train soon after passing the fronthat he accepted a \$2 fee instead tier and went to his home in the of the legal one of 35 cents on an little town of Santo Spirito. On appeal bond; that he refused to the way, however, he had to stop exhibit his docket to an attorney at Milan, from where the Italians and disturbed the latter's peace. The grand jury also had consid-LOS ANGELES, July 31 .- The ered allegations by Miss Addie ting Attorney and Sheriff of the story of how Princess Frances Go- Boehmer, defendant in a misdemeanor case, that she had paid litzine, American wife of a Rus- \$741 to Fiedler's wife in the hope cheeks in the name of the entire As told yesterday, Willie Russo, sian Prince, squandered a fortune of stopping prosecution. Mrs. Field- population of the city. Women and reputed by police to have been of several hundred thousand dol- ler denied this. Fiedler has as- girls covered him with flowers, and

accused of taking articles from a the county, and Prosecuting Attor- ed: Russian film actress to sell them ney Mueller is the first official of the anti-Italian press. accused of taking furniture from grand jury has turned its attention way home. Her young daughter rented apartments. Friends testified the once possible source of immunity from and will be at the station to greet enjoyed by gangsters, bootleggers tonight. and gamblers, and the indictment of Mueller is expected to be foi-

been twice continued, Michaels lowed by those of others higher up than the Deputy Constables, petry bootleggers, gamblers and slot machine operators who have aboutleggers, gamblers and slot machine operators who have about the sould be about the slot of th

"Well, they got your nmy, but I got away."

saying in would be weap-circuit Judge of Judge Jerry Mul-circuit Judge of Judge Jerry Mu brother Jimmy, but I got away."

Police hope to have the St. Louis
County special grand jury investigate the gang killings.

Michaels Furnishes \$119,000 Bonds

Jimmy Michaels, regarded by police as one of the most danpolice as one of the most dangerous of Cuckoo gunmen, was argerous of Cuckoo gunmen, was arge n the county after he had disquali-

Mueller lives at 7636 Westmoreas Public Administrator in 1917. by Adam Henry Jones, Democrat, taken. Michaels had jumped bonds was strong enough to convict. which followed disclosure of erally in the trial of cases, leaving

Jones' election. property, were Joseph Capone and canard. If I were susceptible to torney now has the political back-

bond, signed by Blockberger and Droege, on an indictment in which Wurdemgan of St. Louis County; Michaels, Herman Tipton and Joseph C. McAtee of Clayton; Rob-tablishments are running openly Thomas J. McLaughlin, Wellston Joseph Simon, another Cuckoo, are ert McElhinney, chairman of the has been that it was not his duty grocer and owner of the building charged with holding up an al- County Board of Election Commisleged bootlegger and taking \$300 sioners, and Emil P. Rosenberger, against them, but that he would

rebbery cases against Michaels had his court. A motion to quash Mueller has not been active gen- with operating a slot machine.

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928 DRIVER FAINTS IN AUTO, KILLS MAN CHEER RETURN OF IN SAFETY ZONE NOBILE AND MEN

Official Sent by Premier Mussolini Greets Party When It Crosses the Bor-George Anguish. der at Brenner Pass.

the Associated Press. ROME, July 31 .- Gen. Umberto them despite criticism in many chine.

CROWDS IN ITALY

men at the very threshold of the mother country, by sending the Bearden, who reside mother country, by sending the Bearden, who resides at 2126 tion the Public Service Commission Dolman street, did not testify, but to order the Terminal and Mis-

The Nobile party, learning of the all the sufferings they had under-

As the train transporting Nobile and his men advanced southhe said. "Bearden barely missed VOUTH INJURED IN ELEVATOR knows of the election day troubles in his ward. ward the enthusiasm increased an automobile that had turned steadily. Trento made a patriotic demonstration, Verona solemnly "What's the matter, Bearden?" them a frantic ovation.

was stormed by cheering, singing the running board and began autograph hunters who made up shouting for people to get out of the van of a swarm of people the way. which packed the railroad station and surrounding streets to capacity.

Lieut. Alfredo Viglieri, mavigator of the Italia with a swarm of people the way.

"Just as we crossed Grand boulevard Bearden suddenly stiffened. His foot jammed down on the throttle and the machine lurched about so fast their states." charges is pending in which packed the railroad station

Involved in the charges against mand of the red tent encampment to the street. Fiedler were assertions that he on the ice after Nobile was reshad proposed to give immunity, cued. was the center of a demon-

departed for the North.

The Prefect of Milan and an enormous crowd welcomed him at the station, the officials embracing him and kissing him on both sented to Viglieri a basket of friuts and champagne decorated with ribbons in the colors of the Italian

lieri" and "Viva Nobile," and add-"Down with the jackals of

him when his train arrives late

have been at the scene of the murder of James Russo and Mike
son refused to surrender Michaels,
saying he would be tried here on
Longo and to have telephoned Wil
Longo and to have telepho

Longo killings, but evidence ville. Geist said he was just riding the ground that their offices might JOB A. EDSON STRICKEN AT 74

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 31.-Southern Railroad, died here last

wholesale frauds in the primary. most of this work to assistants. Mueller unsuccessfully contested Complacent and inactive concerning complaints against two grey-Mueller formerly was a follower hound racing tracks in operation of Fred Essen. Republican boss, but in recent years they have fallen out, and the Prosecuting At. candidate for the nomination for Circuit Judge, joined the Attorneying of Tony Foley, gambling house General's office in moving against George Blockberger and Henry Droege of Granite City and Mike Bertino of Maryville.

bribery why did I not dismiss the indictments against my accuser?"

He announced that five attorneys for former State Senances has opened.

The indictments against the Proprietor, who also has been indictments against the proprietor, which is the proprietor and the proprietor and

Foley has conducted a gambling

Four Streets. Recommendation was made to

Samuel Bearden, Victim of Epilepsy, Stricken at

Samuel Bearden, 28-year-old street to be opened there by the By the Associated Press.

Terminal in exchange for the exshoeworker whose automobile careened across the busy corner of isting one. Nobile and six others of the sur-viving members of the ill-fated enue at 3:50 o'clock resterday aft-viving members of the ill-fated enue at 3:50 o'clock resterday aftdirigible Italia came back to Itary ernoon when he was seized with property abutting the proposed ing of Octavius Granady, a Negro, Clark avenue viaduct by reason of candidate for committeeman in the today to be greeted enthusiastical- a Coroner's jury today with crim- the change in grade between Six- Twentieth Ward, was found shot to ly by their countrymen, seeking to inal carelessness in the death of a teenth and Twenty-first streets. death in an alley back of a West show unbounded confidence in man crushed by his speeding ma-The victim of the unusual acci- its agreement.

Pass to welcome them in the name his passenger. Robert Pavlick a souri Pacific Railroads to pay with taking part in the murder of of "Fascist Italy."

boliman street du description of souri Pacific Railroads to pay with taking part in the murder of fellow shoeworker of 1826 Geyer \$616,000 cost of a new concrete Granady and other election day message, expressed keen delight told how Bearden lost control of detour to the Jefferson avenue and nent of Morris Eller, Twentieth and said that this repaid them for his automobile, a large couring car. Eighteenth street viaducts to Ward leader, who has been sub-"I noticed that something was cross the railroad yards in this vipenaed to appear before the July wrong just before we got to Grand cinity.

tor of the Italia, who was in com- ahead so fast that I was thrown

to a stop against a tree." men as saying that physicians had nue, yesterday afternoon.

bond was set at \$5000.

BROOKS FAVORS PERMITS FOR TERMINAL EXPANSION sks Public Service Board to Al low Laying of Tracks in

ne Board of Public Service today Director Streets and Sewers Brooks and Director of Public Util-ities Pritchard for the issuance of permits to the Terminal Railroad Association to lay tracks in four streets west of Union Station, in connection with plans for enlargement of the station facilities. The locations are: Twentieth street, Busy Corner, Runs Over between Market and Clark; Clark avenue and Eugenia street, bebetween Market and Clark; Clark tween Twentieth and Tom, and for 82 feet in Walnut, between the present Twentieth and a new

bond to assure performance of

avenue, who was in the back stat. bridge there. Traffic will have to disorders.

received them and Bologna gave I asked. But he didn't answer. in the gate of the freight elevator was in the automobile in which in the gate of the freight elevator and the slavers of Granady. By that time we had started across in the International Life Building, rode the slayers of Granady. At Florence their special car Grand boulevard. I jumped out on where he was employed, at noon Zion had obtained his release where he was employed, at noon Zion had obtained his release today.

He climbed on the top of the bonds of almost \$100,000. gate just as the elevator was raised against the top of the door frame. from talking after Chief Investi-He was taken to Missouri Baptist gator John Stege had des Zion as a man with a "gabby

"The car kept on gathering ARROW HITS CYCLIST IN EYE tongue."

side of the street and then swung off to the right side. It must have been shot in archery practice, struck Kenneth Dantin, 14 years ally it jumped the curb and came old, of 4128 Jumists street and then swung have been shot in archery practice, struck Kenneth Dantin, 14 years ally it jumped the curb and came old, of 4128 Jumists struck years ally it jumped the curb and came old, of 4126 Juniata street, in the Portugal and Denmark for Hughe right eye as he rode his bicycle on

Benny Zion Found Shot to Death in Alley Back of Saloon, Partly Buried in Refuse.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Benny Zion. indicted by the special election

Zion, found partly buried under them despite criticism in many parts of Europe. Capt. Mariano, the eighth rescued man, was left in a hospital at Narvik, Norway.

Premier Mussolini symbolized the feelings of the Italian people mobile, uncontrolled, struck him. 36 years of withstanding the impact of the unusual accident, George F. Anguish, 69, 1925 South Compton avenue, was standing about 5\$0 feet east of Grand because city engineers think its aloon, the slayers dragging Zion out to the alley, where an account of the unusual accident, George F. Anguish, 69, 1925 South Compton avenue, was standing about 5\$0 feet east of Grand boulevard when Bearden's automatic in a pile of refuse, had been shot four times. Police said the shoot-sing apparently had occurred in the saloon, the slayers dragging Zion out to the alley, where an incompton account of the unusual accident, George F. Anguish, 69, 1925 South Compton avenue, was standing about 5\$0 feet east of Grand boulevard when Bearden's automatic in the saloon of the unusual accident, George F. Anguish, 69, 1925 South Compton avenue, was standing about 5\$0 feet east of Grand boulevard when Bearden's automatic in the saloon of the unusual accident, George F. Anguish, 69, 1925 South Compton avenue, was standing about 5\$0 feet east of Grand boulevard when Bearden's automatic in the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the unusual accident, George F. Anguish, 69, 1925 South Compton avenue, was standing apparently had occurred in the saloon, the saloon of t

extend greetings to the returning sephine Hospital of fractured ribs men at the very threshold of the and internal injuries.

He died nair an nour later at 30 pact of clinders and the cliental points and the saloon, income tive smoke, It is planned to petidicating the killing had occurred

The indictments charged Zion

was caught and seriously injured had positive evidence that Zion

under the indictments by providing Special investigators for the from below. The gate automatic- grand jury said it appeared Zion ally raised also, crushing the boy had been killed to prevent him

GENEVA, July 31. - Portugal Bearden was quoted by police- Potomac street near Oak Hill ave- and Denmark today joined numerous other nations which have nomtold him he could safely drive an automobile by day since his epilep- of the eyeball and lacerated the United States for the vacant tic seizures came at night. His eyelid. Police are looking for the place on the bench of the Court of

GEORGE BRENNAN SERIOUSLY ILL IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL llinois Leader Said to Have Fight-ing Chance; Receives Su-

pre.ne Unction. CHICAGO, July 31 .- George E. Brennan, Democrat National Committeeman for Illinois, has "a fighting chance to pull through," Dr. C. R. C. Forerster, one of the staff of physicians attending him

announced this afternoon. Brennan, who underwent an operation yesterday for septic poisoning brought on by an infected tooth, was described as resting easy and in a much improved conditioned by Dr. Forrester at noon. Late last night Mr. Brennan received the sacrament of extreme inction, from the Rev. Lawrence

performed last night by Dr. Karl spread of infection caused by exlung infection had developed, and the poison spread through the entire system.

ingly was in good health.

boulevard when besides a diversity of the Italian people mobile, uncontrolled, struck him. In the matter by being the first to in the matter by being the matter by being the first to in the matter by being the Fight He Had With Son.

MEXICO, Mo., July 31 .- James Anderson, 45 years old, died in a hospital here today of ax wounds in the head and a gunshot injury in left leg. He was found in the geon, early today by James Ap-

Anderson had not been at home during the evening, his wife said, Stephen Prag. 16 years old, an The special investigators in but had gone to Sturgeon. She office boy of 2911 Rutger street, charge of the grand jury said they said she heard loud talking near but had gone to Sturgeon. She the house before her husband was found, but heard no shots, and did not leave her bed. A fight Anderson is said to have had with his son. William, 20, is under investi





COL. MITCHELL TO TAKE

STUMP FOR GOV. SMITH George N. Peek, Head of Corn Belt Committee.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Discussion of matters relating to the Democratic national campaign or-ganization occupied a three and h half hour meeting of the execufive committee yesterday with John J. Raskob, national chair-man. It was the first meeting held in the new headquarters in the General Motors building.

Among the developments was an announcement by Col. William Mitchell, retired, that he planned to support the candidacy of Gov. Smith for President and would take the stump in behalf of the Democratic nominee.
Fred W. Johnson of Rock

Springs, Wyo., who will be manof the Democratic campaign in the Inter-Mountain States, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, came to New York and will coner with Chairman Raskob today. Another conference has been arranged at which Raskob will meet ranged at which Raskob will meet theories. Peek, chairman of the paign for the presidency. The Democratic nominee will the property of the presidency. Corn Belt States Committee of

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LINES NEW UNION MARKET BUS TERMINAL

Democratic Nominee Puts Aside Politics on Last Day of Vacation at Long Island Resort.

HAMPTON BAYS, N. Y., July 31 .- Gov. Smith today continued to devote his leisure time to golf and swimming, laying aside all politi-cal matters in the closing hours of a vacation at the seashore, per-haps the last he will have before he plunges actively into his cam-

bring his stay here to a close to-York for a three-day visit before eturning to Albany.

In New York, he will hold con-ferences with his chief political lieutenants. When he gets back to the State Capitol, he will face the necessity of turning out with-out delay the draft of his acceptance speech, to be delivered three weeks from tomorrow night. Forgetting Politics.

Refreshed by rest and relaxaion here since Saturday, the Govrnor said he was out of touch with his campaign managers, and that he would have nothing of imortance to say on any phase of he political situation while here. For a moment yesterday the ominee let down the bars to declare emphatically that he was not worried about the situation in the South, but he put them up again, and refused steadfastly to be drawn out on any political sub-

Even word, which reached him through the reporters, that the Patriot, published at Harrisburg, Pa., by Vance McCormick who directed Wilson's campaign for reelection in 1916, had taken a stand against his candidacy failed to

Has Nothing to Say. Smith remarked he had "nothng to say at this time," the same ment he has given to attacks on him by William Alllen White of Kansas, and Robert L. Owen, rmer Democratic Senator of Ok-

McCormick's stand, however, id not take the nominee by surrise. Throughout the pre-convention campaign the Pennsylva-nian and his political allies were opposed to Smith, and it was largely due to their efforts that the Governor failed to land all of the 76 Pennsylvania delegates

During his conferences in New onsiderable attention to methods meeting defections in his party well as attacks leveled at him ek the advice of various leadas to the extent of his stump-

talk with his friend, John J. Ras-kob, eince Raskob was made chairman of the Democratic Nais campaign.

He also will see for the first me since a campaign organizaon was effected such men as terbert W. Lehman, director of ance, Senator Gerry of Rhode and, chairman of the Advisory mmittee and others who will ave a big part in directing the campaign for the Democrats.
As when he motors back through Long Island tomorrow, the Gever-nor will be accompanied by Mrs. ith and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur th, a son and daughter-in-law. It is Smith's plan to remain in en motor up the Hudson to ekskill to review national ardsmen in camp there. After nobile to Albany.

ROBBERS DISARM OFFICERS AFTER \$25,000 HOLDUP

Band of Four Flees From Winnipeg Across Line Into U. S. Territory.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 31. rth Dakota officers today earched for robbers who took 25,000 from Winnipeg, Manitoba. pank messengers, fled across the lanadian boundary after disarmg two pursuing officers near

Lawton, N. D. yesterday.

After shattering the windshield of the pursuing car, the robbers disconnected the ignition wires of the officers' car and took five gallons of gasoline.

nen, the last trace of whom was had when they halted a car in which were William Henneberry, United States immigration inspec tor, and Lester Eddington, pro-

ANOTHER LANDSLIDE IN BRAZIL Residents Near Mount Serrac Fenr

New Disaster. SANTOS. Brazil, July \$1.-A landslide occurred last night at Mount Serrat, scene of a fatal landslide last March. A house occu-pied by a woman and child was damager but they were unharmed. Those living in the neighborhood were alarmed today, fearing that ountain again menaced them.

Spend Next

Sunday in Chicago

See Lake Michigan and the big steamers. Take an excursion trip on the water. Enjoy the wonderful bathing beaches. View the city from a skyscraper. Visit the beautiful parks and amusement places. Hundreds of theaters, hotels and cafes. Every minute will be crowded with pleasure and enjoyment.

shortest extraordinary session in its history in order to declare the City and other towns in the Fed-constitution amended in accorderal district a government by Fed-months. Que., July 31.— Extra Session Held to Declare Coustitution Amended in Accordance
With His Desires.

MEXICO CITY, July 31.—Congress convened yesterday in the sextra Session Held by the majority of the majori

Round Saturday,

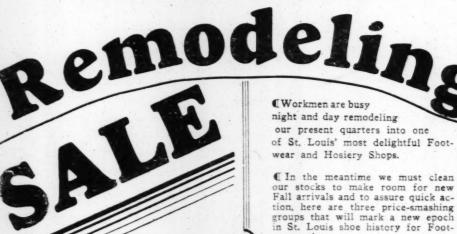
> Tickets are good in chair cars and coaches only on night trains leaving St. Loui at and after 9:00 pm, including all midnight trains. No baggage checked. No reduction for children. Return Limit, Sunday, August 5

Good returning on night trains Sunday, August 5, leaving Chicago at or after 9:00 pm, including all midnight trains. Illinois Central Railroad Wabash Railway Chicago & Alton Railroad Chicago & Eastern Illinois

August 4

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ob, eince Raskob was made hairman of the Democratic National Committee and director of its campaign.

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In Three Astounding Price Groups

\$3.95 and \$5 Shoes Sacrificed at

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This season's newest styles in Ties, Pumps, Straps, Sandals, Etc., featured in the wanted materials—Patent, Satin, Indian Prints, Parchment Kid, White Kid, Red Kid, Blue Kid, Green Kid, Etc.—Spike and Cuban heels. Sizes 2½ to 8, AA to C in the lot, but not in all styles.

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 THEY 1150 Pairs of Broken Lots Popular styles in Ties, Pumps, Straps and Sandals in Patent, Satin, Colored Kids, White Kid, etc. Spike and Cuban heels. Sizes 2½ to 8, AA to C in the lot, but not in all styles. Hurry! Such bargains cannot last long at

A Tremendous Hosiery Sensation

Five Canadian officers were in the neighborhood of Lawton today in the search for the four \$1.95 Silk Top Chiffon Hose

Full - Fashioned Stockings, Silk to the Top

WHITE and the Wanted Summer Shades

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See these Super Hosiery Bargains. You'll never forget Sensenbrenner's Remodeling Sale for they're the greatest sub-standard values ever offered at \$1.00. Silk tops lisle interlined for extra wear.

PANAMA, July 31.—All the palic schools in the capital have be

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isle reinforced izes 8½ to 10.

A Master Stroke in Buying! 3000 Pairs Women's

Finer Quality::: Better Made 4.to 7. Values

A sale offering quality Shoes at this low price, comes only once in a decade! Weeks of strenuous buying are back of this Great August Shoe sale. Our buyer went to some of the best houses in the city, accumulating 100 pairs here and there until he has assembled 2000 pairs of beautiful Shoes to sell at a price hereto-

14 Styles Pictured Not a pair of Shoes in the lot worth less than \$4 and many samples of actual \$7



STYLES-there are so many adorable styles no woman will have difficulty in choosing several pairs to her liking. The better qualities are termed substandards, but the defects are scarcely noticeable Really, you must see the dainty opera pumps ... chic ties...fancy straps...Theo ties...tongue effects...gore pumps...front strap effects...buckle .cut-outs ... walking Oxfords ... and others in two-tone, smartly trimmed and plain styles to appre-

MATERIALS—Usually found in more ex-pensive Shoes . . . ivory calf . . . blue kid tan calf . . . black satin . . . suede . . . red kid . . . blue calf . . . gray calf . . . blonde kid . new braided straws . . . parchment . . . Indian prints . . . white kid . . . blue calf . . . gray calf . . . blonde kid . . . parchment . . . Indian prints . . . white patent leathers . . and many other popular materials.

All Sizes in the Lot 21/2 to 8 Military, Cuban, Spanish & Louis Heels

1000 Pairs Sample Shoes



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1/4 to 1/3 The extraordinary values we are offer-ing in advance Winter 1928-29 Fur Coats are accountable for our big August fur

The Furs Russian Pony
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Seal-Dyed Coney
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A small deposit with regular payments will held any Coat, and will be stored without charge in our cold storage vaults

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Introduces A

Not only does the S August Fur Event featt correct new fashions in sents these Furs in pelts quality...carefully and lected to include only t savings during the A worthy of note:

> Hudson Seal ... With collars of Mink, Na rel, Skunk or Natural Krit mine, Baronduki, or with

Jap Weasel

Muskrat ... \$ Youthful, fashionable in natural dark, silver an

Caracul ... \$1 Soft Caracul and Car shades of beige, sandalw

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Buy 1-CHARGE PATR have Furs appear on Oc

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Tots Handn Imported F Exceptional Values

Adorable little Frock tons, crisp dotted Swiss and embroidered voiles Trimmed with dainty re tucks and smocking. blue, Jaune rose, pink a each style, but sizes 2 to

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Brings Many Mary Lat Extremely L

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PANAMA, July 31 .- All the pubools in the capital have been

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Buying! etter Made 4.to 7. Values

difficulty in choosing several ...front strap effects...buckle walking Oxfords...and others in med and plain styles to appre-

sually found in more ex-. . ivory calf . . . blue kid lack satin . . . suede . . . red .. gray calf ... blonde kid straws . . . parchment . . . white kid . . . blue calf . . . de kid . . . parchment . . . white patent leathers . . . popular materials.

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Pairs Sample Shoes

d; women who wear a sample size ind the Greatest Shoe Bargains in and materials.



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Payments A small deposit with regular payments will hold any Coat, and will be stored without charge in Voting for the 'Airport Bonds Is Voting in the "Spirit of St. Louis"

STIX, BAER & FULLER

The August Fur Event

Introduces Advance Fur Fashions for 1928-1929 and Prices Them at Important Savings!

Not only does the Stix, Baer & Fuller August Fur Event feature the smart, the correct new fashions in Furs...but it presents these Furs in pelts of distinguished quality...carefully and painstakingly selected to include only the finer skins. The savings during the August Event are worthy of note:

Hudson Seal ... \$235 to \$485

With collars of Mink, Natural Fitch, Squir-rel, Skunk or Natural Krimmer, Summer Er-mine, Baronduki, or with self trimming.

Jap Weasel ... \$235 to \$585

Resembling Mink in its soft, rich-toned beauty; new Sable, Kolinsky, Mink and Summer-Ermine-dyed shades, some with Fox.

Muskrat ... \$135 to \$285

Youthful, fashionable and serviceable . . . in natural dark, silver and golden tones . . . carefully matched skins.

Caracul ... \$135 to \$385 Soft Caracul and Caracul Paws in smart shades of beige, sandalwood, cocoa and platinum with contrasting fur trimmings.

Russian Pony..\$135 to \$235

New style interpretations for women and misses in this smart fur for service and sports wear. Trimmed with contrasting furs.

Convenient Ways to **Buy Furs**

1-CHARGE PATRONS may arrange to have Furs appear on October 1 statements, payable November 1.

2-DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be ar-

3-A DEPOSIT will hold Furs.

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Adorable little Frocks! Novelty French cottons, crisp dotted Swisses, fine tissue ginghams and embroidered voiles-every stitch by hand. Trimmed with dainty real laces, wee pipings, tiny tucks and smocking. Short sleeves or sleeveless with chic little collars. In solid white, Nattier blue, Jaune rose, pink and jade. Not all sizes in each style, but sizes 2 to 6 in the assortment.

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Brings Many New Pieces at Extremely Low Prices

There surely oughtn't to be a nursery that isn't comfortably equipped and beautifully furnished when such wonderfully attractive, sturdily constructed pieces are offered at such material savings.

Beginning Wednesday Morning at 8:30-An Extraordinary

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928_

Sale of 10,800 MEN'S SHIRTS

Domestic Broadcloth Imported Broadcloth Cool Oxford Cloth

Fine Woven Madras Rayon Stripe Madras Summer Percales

Rare indeed is the opportunity to buy such Shirts as these for a Dollar! The excellent quality of the fabrics, the generous fullness of the cutting, the careful workmanship-each and all of these will impress emphatically upon you that these Shirts are extraordinary values. And you'll wisely supply your full requirements—buying a supply now for several months to come!

White and Colored Shirts In Styles for Every Man

Plenty of plain white Shirts—as well as the newest patterns and colors. Collar-attached, collar-to-match and neckband styles in the most popular fabrics for Summer wear. There are all sizes from 131/2 to 18. Shop early Wednesday while size ranges are complete.

> Squares 18, 19 and 20—Street Floor Telephone Shopping Service-CEntral 6500.



Just Arrived! 200 Men's Seersucker Suits All Sizes-All Colors-Remarkable at

The extraordinary demand for Seersuckers this season-all over the country-has made it difficult for stores to get enough of them! We've just replenished our supply with a fortunate purchase of two hundred from a well-known maker-so if you come Wednesday you'll have a fine choice of best colors. They fit, they launder, they're inexpensive—AND THEY'RE COOL!

Pull-Up Chair

and surprisingly comfortable...this Chair with

Make Your Selection Early

AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

Hundreds of Suites and Occasional Pieces—of Notable Style and Quality -Priced to Stir the Enthusiasm of All Economical Home-Makers!



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Revolving Table With Book Rack With beautifully fig-ured mahogany top...and the space saving and convenient revolving book rack arrangement. In Duncan Phyfe style, sale priced\$29.75

and extension table



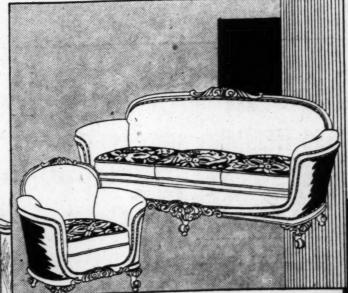
English Style Dining Suite

First Payment \$20

Typical of the extraordinary sale values ... this artistic Suite with burl walnut and burl maple veneers contrasting richly with the American walnut. Buffet, china cabinet, five straight chairs, host chair

VERYTHING your home needs is here .. Suites for every room and to harmonize with every setting . . . Occasional Pieces of great charm and great service . . . varying in design and finish, but all correspondingly low in price and high in quality! Our plan of deferred payments is an aid to profiting fully by the sales values

... you may pay as low as 10 per cent down, the balance out of income . . . and there is no interest charge!



New Style Living Suite

Luxuriously comfortable armchair and daven-port... with lavishly carved solid mahogany frames in a new shape that gives a more graceful and slender appearance. Taupe mohair uphol-stery with cushions reversed in fine \$298

First Payment \$30

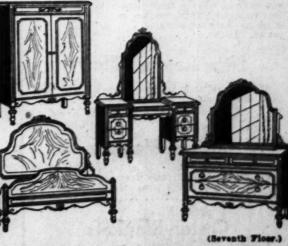


A Charming Spinet Desk —that will appeal to the feminine heart for its gracefulness, practicability and low price. Constructed of brown mahogany and hardwood, crotch mahogany lid... \$44.50

Restful Bedroom Suite

For a bedroom that is quietly peaceful ... restful ... and inviting, select this beautiful Suite with its artistically designed dresser, chest, vanity and full-size bed. The simple lines emphasize the richness of the walnut veneers. At a great saving, now.....

First Payment, \$18





BASEMENT Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney BASEMENT

Celebrating Our Second Birthday-Beginning Wednesday

-with a sale that fittingly demonstrates the value-giving that has made our Lower-Price Basement so popular. New merchandise for Fall at less than regular Fall prices make this celebration of cash value to you.

A Feature of Great Interest to the Many Who Wear

Enna Jettick Health Shoes

Regularly \$5 and \$6 Birthday Sale Price

ONLY a very special occasion like this would warrant taking our good \$5 and \$6 Enna Jettick Shoes and selling them at such a price as \$3.98. We make this offer as a feature of the Birthday Sale. Your favorite style is included, for there are black patents, black kid, tan calf and rose blush calf, with a few white canvas, all in the attractive Enna Jettick styles.

Sizes 21/2 to 9

Widths AAA to EEE in the group. But/ not all widths in every style.

Extra Salespeople Will Serve You

Lower-Priced Footwear-Basement



Beginning Our Most Extraordinary Birthday Sale of

New Felt Hats

A Decidedly Special Purchase of

For Fall-Very Special

If you have difficulty getting a correct head size in an inexpensive Hat, you have only to see these new felts and your troubles will be ended. Head sizes to fit the closest shingle or long-haired head are included in clever, youthful styles.

Banded with grosgrain ribbon in attractive manner, these Hats carry the style and smart air of those much higher priced.

Lower-Priced Millinery-Basement.

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

To Sell After Sept. 1, at \$39.75 and \$45

Not ordinary "sale" Coats, but Coats bought for our own regular stock to sell as unusual values at \$39.75 and \$45 on September 1. Styles must, therefore, be authentic-the smartest the season affords at these prices. And to celebrate our second birthday with the most exceptional values in our history, the price is \$34.75.

A small cash payment will hold any Coat until Nov. 1, when the balance is due. Charges will be put on the October statement, payable Nov. 1.

Every Coat is lavishly fur trimmed, whether dress or sports model, and beautifully silk lined. There are plenty of blacks and the new rich brown, blues, grays, tans-each cleverly trimmed with much soft fur of the same shade or contrasting.

There is a style for every sized woman. Misses' 16 to 20, women's 36 to 44, and special sizes up to $52\frac{1}{2}$.

Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$49.50 and \$59.50 Sept. 1 — Birthday Sale Price, \$44.75

Lower-Priced Ready to Wear-Basement.

Many Great Values in Lower-Price Silks, Wash Goods, Linens, Domestics

80x105 BEDSPREAD

Made in attractive shades to blend with any color scheme, these striped Bedspreads may be chosen in rose, blue or green.

They are scalloped about the edge and made of a heavy crepe weave that washes well and requires no that washes well and requires no ironing. Very unusually priced. Each

New Rayon Pillows

Cotton Blankets

These are for single beds, being size 64x76 inches. Slightly irregular, for good wearing. All have colored borders. Each

Cotton Blankets

Double-bed size: size 66x76. These have colored borders, and the slight cregularities do not impair their wear,

81x90 HEMMED SHEETS

These are first quality Sheets, neatly hemmed and bleached pure white. At such a price the wise shopper will lay in a supply to last for some time. Being 81x90 inches in size, they fit full-size beds. These Sheets are firmly woven, ready for use.

Hemmed Pillowcases

Bleached cotton Pillowcases, in size 42x36. They are made of first quality muslin. An important birthday value. Pair

Cotton Blankets

These are regular hotel size, 70x80. \$1.93 They are a fine quality material, and will give long service. Each

Part-Wool Blankets

For a double bed, in size 66x80 inches, these Blankets have borders of blue, rose, gold or orchid and are blue, rose, gold or orchid and are sateen bound. Each....

36-In.Velveteen

Velveteen is to be one of the leading materials this Fall for sports suits, frocks and wraps. This Velveteen, cotton with a silken sheen, is 36 inches wide and is to be chosen in the shades most popular for Fall wear. At this price, the ingenious needlewoman may make an attractive Fall garment at very

Linen Napkins

These are hemstitched, and have \$1.88 borders of blue, rose, gold or orchid-\$3.00 values at, a dozen

50c to \$1.25 CRETONNES |

Dozens and dozens of gay, refreshing patterns are in this group. Among the Cretonnes is some Monk's cloth, in bright, beautiful designs. The early shopper will find the sort of colorful Cretonne, ideal for hangings, pillows, and upholstering reed furniture.

Wool Coatings

A wide selection of weaves is included in this group, formerly priced from \$4.50 to \$6.50 a yard. All are 54 inches wide. Yard......

54-Inch Coatings

These, too, are all wool, made by the best manufacturers in the country. the best manufacturers in the country. Formerly priced at \$3.50 to \$5 a yard-

Wool Coating Lengths

The regular price of these are \$6 and up to \$8.50 a yard. All are 54 inches wide, of finest quality. Brown, black, navy, tan, red and green. Yard.

Reg. \$2 Luncheon Cloths

Being all pure linen, these Cloths are bargains at this price, and their generous 54x70-inch size makes them doubly attractive. They are the sort of linen that improves with repeated laundering. Attractively colored with borders of rose, gold, orchid or green. Each....

Linen Luncheon Cloths

This is the 50x50-inch size, all pure linen, with borders of blue, rose, gold, orchid or green

Bridge Sets

These are linen, and hand embroidered. The cloth is 35x35 inches, and napkins are made to match. Each ...

Hand-Embroidered Scarfs

All are 18 inches wide, and are 36, 45 or 54 inches in length. Beautifully designed and embroidered in color...



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Savings 25% With Assortments M

Jap Weasel, Ermine or Mini Silver Muskrat Sale Priced Russian Pony and Fitch.... American Opossum Coat ... Seal-Dyed Coney with Pite Natural Raccoon Coat Leopard Cat Trimmed Coat Natural Muskrat Coat
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Jarvaise Two-for-One Sale Continues Wednesday

An Initial Showing the Styles Decrees Smart



The new fashions include the swathed hip . . . uneven hem . . . lace jabots and new swirled, flared skirt. The Fall mode stresses gorgeousness, which is carried out in transparent velvets, velvets in combination with rich silks, lustrous satins.

Fashion Chooses Elegant Fabrics

Chosen for their artistic and decorative merits fashion's attention is directed toward silk crepe and velvet combinations, fine crepe satins and flat crepes in the rich autumnal tints of wood browns, hunter's green, independence blue, the new blue Burgundy tints as well as black, conveying incom-parable richness. Typical of new style trends are plain weaves or plain with decorative designs in self color.

Sizes: Misses' 14 to 18-Women's 36 to 46

Krinkled Bedspreads Regularly \$2.25

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Blue, rose and gold stripes. Scal-

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY. CLOSED SATURDAY

THE SEASON'S MOST OUTSTANDING PURCHASE

Full-Fashioned HOSIERY

A Buying Opportunity Economical Women Will Welcome as the Savings Event of the Entire Season

Values Actually Worth \$1.65 to \$1.95

All are full fashioned . . . silk from top to toe. Sheer weight chiffon Hosiery . . . square heel . . . with lisle inner hem and reinforcements. Perfect, first-quality Hosiery, also black heel gunmetal Hose. Again and again women have asked for Hosiery of beauty, of sheerness, of quality-at a price like this!

Pointed Heel Hosiery

Ankles that achieve slenderness . . . empha-sizing the trimness of the ankle by giving it a graceful line. Silk from top to toe, with lisle reinforcements as well as service weight with lisle hem and reinforcements.

The Colors

Naturelle . . . Manon . . . Chalet Kasha Beige . . . Bamboo

Gunmetal . . . Rose-Nude Tausan . . . White . . . Flesh Pink . . . Nude . . . White-Jade Pearl-Blush . . . Mist-Morn Black Heel Gunmetal Hose



Note These Important Features:

Dresses made different by the use of rhinestone pins . . . bows . . . touches of fine laces . . . new uneven skirt lines . . . circular flares . . . tightly fitting hip lines. (Second Floor. North.)

BOYS' \$1 BLOUSES



Fashioned With Sports or Regulation Collars

Vacations away from the city or at home require their full quota of tub-able Blouses...this group offers a wide assortment of fine fabrics... combined with excellent tailoring... in the new styles, colors and patterns. Blouses sizes 6 to 16. Shirts sizes 12

Fine Broadcloths, Novelty Madras and Rayon Stripes ("Boytown"-Third Floor.)

300 Utility Cabinets Outstanding August Furniture

Sale

Main

Floor,

North



Sale Feature, Wednesday

THREE COLORS—BEST LACOUER

Jade green decorated in orchid and bronze; ivory decorated in orchid and deep blue; blue decorated in orchid and dark blue.

\$15.00 Value

Five-drawer Utility Chests that fill such a useful place in the modern home, may now be had at a remarkably low price.

Soundly constructed of Northern hard maple and Northern hard maple and drawers with glass knobs,

Fourth 16x22-Inch Top-41 Inches High

IMPORTED SHOES REDUCED

1500 Pairs . . . Strictly Summer Styles



At the First Reduction of the Season

This is the first sale we have announced on our foreign Shoes and is a clearing of groups that have sold down to broken sizes.

When selling in the regular way, these Shoes are remarkably low priced. This clearance brings them down to a very small cost.

All Are Summer Styles . . . Including Blacks and Many Colors . . . / Size Range Is Incomplete . . . A, B, C Widths

Style, Qualty and Value in Our

AUGUST SALE of FURS

Furs play the leading role in Fall and Winter modes...in a brilliant, spectacular manner that appeals to every woman. Fur Coats are styled for sports...for all-occasion .for formal wear, universally becoming to

Savings 25% to 35% With Assortments Most Complete

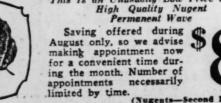
Jap Weasel, Ermine or Mink Shade.....\$390 Silver Muskrat Sale Priced\$140 Russian Pony and Fitch.....\$133 American Opossum Coat\$100 Seal-Dyed Coney with Fitch\$128 Natural Raccoon Coat\$197 Leopard Cat Trimmed Coat.....\$135 Natural Muskrat Coat\$128 Natural Siberian Gray Squirrel......\$285 Hudson Seal, Ermine Trimmed......\$285 Hudson Seal, Mink Trimmed\$335

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

A deposit with regular monthly payments will hold your Coat. When ready to wear the Coat, balance can be transferred to Morris or Club Plan.

Extraordinary—During Month August

Permanent . Waving



This Is an Unusually Low Price for the High Quality Nugent Permanent Wave Saving offered during August only, so we advise making appointment now nited by time. (Nugents-Second Floor.)

SAMPLE CURTAINS At Half Regular Price

2220 Panels in Three Special Groups-

.67

40 and 45 Inches Wide Trimmed With Bullion Fringe

Included are fine quality lustrous rayon panels . . . sheer quality shadow and two-tone effects . . . also filet net styles and numerous novelty weaves. In tints of ecru, ivory, gold and natural. One to twelve

Sunfast Drapery Damask \$1.33

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Holland

Window Shades

\$1.15 Value .. 62°

Domestic Holland

Window Shades in blue,

green, white, linen and

ecru. 3 feet wide by 7

feet long. Mounted on

guaranteed rollers, ready

(Third Floor.)

to hang.

Numerous new colorings, new patterns, new combinations ... in stripe and allover brocade effects.

\$2.25 to \$2.50

\$2.50 Ruffled Criss-Cross Curtains

Of sheer quality marquisettes , . . in plain and

novelty patterns. Ecru, (Nugents-Third Floor.)

COUPON SPECIAL! 4-Qt. Ice Water PITCHER \$1 Value

Paneled in Colonial fashion with ice bridge. While 150 last. 69c No Phone or Mail Orders accepted.



Sale

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In the Important Versions of the New Mode

Swathed Hiplines . . . Wide Fur Collars . . . Fur Panels . . . Gorgeous Appliques of Fur Bands

> The coat lines for Fall are mostly straightline, with fur applied in irregular shaped panels to give a swirling effect.

Coats formal enough for any occasion are cut with wide flaring fur collars . . . with cuffs of fur in a wrapped effect . . . with fur drafted into service for unusual panels. The fabrics are particularly rich and velvety . . . in some instances combined with plush-like materials to link fabric with fur more closely.

Pay

\$10

Cash

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Rich Fur Trimmings Beaver...Fitch...Skunk Civet Cat...Cat Lynx Opossum...Squirrel
Ringtail Opossum ..Pointed
Wolf...Morocco Wolf
Sable Dyed Seal

Badger Wolf Arabian Lynx 200 Sample Coats

rials and furs.

any Coat until Octo-ber 1st. Use The Mor-ris or Club pay ment plan. All -replete with interest, have been added to this charge pur-chases pay-able in Nogroup, exemplifying the finest workmanship, matevember.

The New Fall Materials Norma...Broadcloth Suede...Suede Fleece Broadtail...Vel de Nor Rayosa...Tweed...Kirina Arabian Fleece Twill...Velvets

The New Colors Wood...Copper...Azure
Fall...Leaf...Nut Meat
Light Tan...Sage Bark
Navy...Leaf Green...Gray
Black...New Blue...Cherry

Advance Selection Christmas Cards

Early selection...with the obvious advantages of satisfactory, leisurely selection and fine workmanship...gives a 15% discount on both cards and engraving in various styles of type. Your order will be delivered at the time you specify. (Mass Floor, North.)

Baseball Scores Daily, Radio Department-Fourth Floor



PACIFIC COAST

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On request, charge pur

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October statement, pay

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houette of the youthful figure

is paramount in the smart mode.

dens, cliff-bound coast, salty sunshine, cultured speech, and the suave charm of English country. life at the ivy-clad Empress. Bring your golt sticks and bathing suits. Enjoy the unspeakable grandeur of America's Alps, en route.



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We Continue Our Annual AUGUST SALE WINTER COATS

Priced to Afford Remarkable Savings



COAT SALON

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A Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Until Wanted

Ninety Per Cent of Al Classes of Stock Ratify Plan at Meeting in Balti-

By Leased Wire From the New

Wash Away That Itch

ONE-NIGHT" CORN CURE

ADVERTISEMENT

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 31. — The combination of Dodge Bros., Inc., (Antiseptic Liquid Brings Results) with the Chrysler Corporation, the largest merger in the history of the automobile industry, became an accomplished fact yesterday when Dodge shareholders ratified the plan at a special meeting in Baltimore after it was announced that, as required by Walter P. Chrysler, more than 90 per cent of all classes of Dodge stock had been deposited in approval of the office help—through a Post-spatch Want ad.

Thus the Dodge property passes into the third phase of its interesting history; and the Chrysler Corporation, risen only five years ago from the grave of the old Maxwell Motor Co., pushes along on its path of business successs.

Dodge Bros., founded by the late John F. and Horace E. Dodge, early business associates of Henry Ford, was the source of one of the great American fortunes. It brought \$146,000,000 for the Dodge heirs when the investment banking firm of Dillon, Read & Co. bought it a little more than three years

According to the complaint of some of the minority shareholders, it yielded a second fortune to the banking firm. On the basis of exchange of stock in the present merger, the total profit of Dillon Read & Co, has been estimated as high as \$45,000,000.

It is conceded that nothing like a fortune was made by any of those who purchased stock from the banking firm, for the Dillon, Read management of the enterprise encountered sharp competi-tive conditions under which profits were restricted.

Third Largest Motor Corporation.
The enlarged company will rank only after General Motors and the Ford Motor Co. in size, having total resources of about \$175,000,000, working capital of \$80,000,000, capacity for 700,000 cars and trucks annually, 12,000 dealers, gross business of \$500,000,000 a year, and potential earning power of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year. It will have 40,000 shareholders and 35,000 employes.

Chrysler will become president of the Dodge Brothers corporation and act as chairman of he Chrys-ler corporation, of which Dodge will be operated as a division. The line of Dodge cars will continue to

L. T. Keller, Chrysler ice president, will be vice president and general manager of Dodge, in charge of Dodge manufacturing operations.
W. Ledyard Mitchell, Chrysler

vice president, will remain in that title, with command of operations of all Chrysler, De Soto and Ply-

Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering, will hold this rank in all divisions, including Dodge. J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of Chrysler sales, also will be in charge of Dodge sales. D. E. Hutchinson, financial vice president, will hold similar rank with Dodge.

DRIVER, WHO RAN DOWN GIRL ARRESTED THROUGH AUTO TAG Walter J. Colton Says He Thought Child Was Unburt Because

She Ran Away.
Traced by an Indiana automobile license issued to him, Walter J. Colton, foreman for a fixture company at 5398 Pershing avenue, was arersted by police yesterday as the driver of an automobile that injured Ruth O'Connor, 12 years old, 1117 Palm street, at Eleventh and Branch streets, July 12.

Colton, police said, admitted his machine hit the girl. He explained. however, police added, the girl ran away after he assisted her to her feet, so that he concluded she was unhurt and neglected to report the incident. He was held on a charge of felonious wounding. The girl still is suffering from an injured neck, police say.

A witness of the accident got the

license number. It was issued to Colton at Veedersburg, Ind. Capt. Loepker of the North Market ADVERTISEMENT

who like Pile Sufferers

and other smart | Can You Answer These Questions Do you know why ointments do not give you quick and lasting relief?

Why cutting does not remove the cause? Why cutting does not remove the cause?

Do you know the cause of piles is internal?

That there is a stagnation of blood in the lower bowel?

Do you know that there is a harmless internal remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID, now sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Walgreen Drug Stores and druggists everywhere, that is guaranteed?

HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the cause, by freeing blood circulation in the lower bowel. This simple home treatment has an almost unbelievable record for sure, safe and lasting relief to thousands of pile sick sufferers, and saves the needless pain and expense of an operation. Don't delay. Try HEM-ROID today.

Street Station learned Colton left damaged in a fire and that Colton his automobile in a garage at returned to St. Louis. He was Veedersburg July 13, that it was traced here through his employers.





The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMB

VOTE "YES" FOR THE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT BONDS -AUGUST 7

Hours of Business: Daily 8:30 to 5:00-Closed Saturday

Wednesday—We Start CLEARING Men's Summer Suits

You'll want your share of these savings and smart Suits; though they're in odd lots and broken sizes, there are models to fit you in one style or another.

At \$14.95 Choice of

17 Suits, Formerly \$16.00-Now \$14.95 30 Suits, Formerly \$18.00-Now \$14.95

40 Suits, Formerly \$21.50-Now \$14.95 23 Suits, Formerly \$25.00-Now \$14.95

9 Suits, Formerly \$30.00—Now \$14.95

At \$17-95 Choice of

35 Suits, Formerly \$27.50-Now \$17.95 65 Suits, Formerly \$30.00-Now \$17.95 20 Suits, Formerly \$35.00-Now 317.95

24 Suits, Formerly \$40.00-Now \$17.95 Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

· New Butterick and McCall Quarterlies

Released Wednesday

These new style books contain new and authentic fashions for Fall and early Winter.

McCall Quarterly 25c Butterick Quarterly .. 10c Fashion Shop-Second Floor.

Order Now! Engraved Personal Christmas Cards

> 15% DISCOUNT

These Cards will be delivered when you desire - but they must be ordered now, if you would take advantage of the 15% discount. You may have your choice from among many styles—such as
—folders, straight Cards or
parchments, hand-colored
etchings or die-stamped designs. Many Cards have noelty lined envelopes.

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

August Sale of Colored Wash Goods

50c Wm. Anderson Gingham, 35c This is 32 inches wide, the real Wm. Anderson Scotch Zephyr Gingham, in a large selection of plaid and check effects.

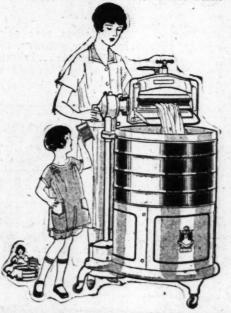
29c Plain Color Voiles, 25c Desirable shades for cool lingerie, frocks and curtains. 39 inches wide.

39c Dimity and Voile, 23c Yard Yard-wide printed Dimities and Coin Dot Voiles are included; splendid colors and patterns for Sum-.ner frocks.

36-Inch Betyros Prints, 25c Yard Being fast color and delightfully designed, these Prints make very attractive house frocks and school dresses for the children.

\$1 St. Gall Swiss, 65c Yard Colored pin dots on a white ground and white pin dots on colored grounds are included. All are 32 inches wide.

55c Printed Pamico Cloth, 49c Yard Beach coats and sports frocks choose this bright figured print as the ideal medium. 36 inches wide.



Wednesday, Baby Day With Summer Needs at

Moderate Prices

Walking Dresses, \$1.95 These are little solid color broad-cloth Dresses, with white collars and cuffs and hand smocking. Sizes I and 2 years.

Bloomer Frocks, \$2.95 Smocked yokes and tiny white ba-tiste collars and cuffs trim these novelty print dimity Frocks. Sizes

Boys' Suits, \$1.95 For baby boys are Suits with nov-elty print blouse and solid color pants. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Play Suits of chambray with red trimmings, 2 to 6, 11 Cotton Teething Band, infants' to 3 years' sizes, 250 Net Canopy for baby carriage, \$1.

Triangle Rubber Diapers, Kleinert's, each, 29e Wool Sun Suits of bright California colors, infants' to 6 years, \$1.25

Beacon Wrapping Blanket, nursery design, \$1. Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

FREE TRIAL

In Your Own Home Will Convince You That

The Whirlpool Washer

—can actually launder a whole tubful of clothes spotlessly clean in five to six minutes!

Sold on the Club Plan \$5 Down

PERCOLATORS-Three styles, in six they last, special \$5.49 and seven cup sizes. While

Electric Shop-Downstairs.



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for baby carriage, \$1. Diapers, Kleinert's, each, 29e ight California colors, infants' to years, \$1.25

Blanket, nursery design, \$1.

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the Club Plan

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S-Three styles, in six \$5.49



WHEN the thermometer is hitting 90-when dispositions and collars are wiltedwhen you want to take your mind completely off the muggy weather-

That's the time to drop into the nearest Walgreen fountain and get on the outside of a mellow ice cold doubl'rich malted milk. Or try a long cool chocolate soda made with our marvelous famous mild Walgreen chocolate and see if it doesn't bring you back with a bang.

They're just rich enough, just sweet enough, just chocolatey enough to take you through the hottest days on high. Yes, sirthere's nothing under the hot sun like a delicious Walgreen soda or malted milk, all are made with Walgreen's own home made double rich ice cream. Try one today!

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S

WALGREEN FOUNTAINS OF YOUTH

Kinloch Operators' Reunion.

The second annual picnic and reunion of former operators for Park tomorrow beginning at 10 CASTLEN INDORSED FOR the Kinloch Telephone Co., now a. m.

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NOW THAT VACATION TIME IS HERE YOU MUST HAVE AN IDEAL PERMANENT WAVE



All work done under the May Belle Lieberstein. Shampoo and Fin- \$1

EXPERT OPERATORS Ideal Beauty Shop

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Provide Irresistible Savings for Those Who Come Early to Select From Limited Stocks

SALE OF DRESSES

Most Exceptional Values

Dainty models of white and pastels in charming sleeveless styles ...ideal for immediate wear. So unusual at this sacrifice price that

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3 OFF \$1.95 to \$3.95 values

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styles and colorings. Ve special. KLINE'S—Main Floor.

FLANNEL JACKETS

\$5 Values . . . Sacrificed Wednesday . . . at

You'll surely want one of these charming Coats for the rest of the Summer...because they're so smart ...as well as so inexpensive. Well tailored...very well finished. KLINE'S Main Floor

LINGERIE Sacrificed! \$1.59 Step-ins, teddies, dance sets . . in plain or trimmed styles . . of dainty crepe de chine. Remarkable values.

BLOUSES \$1 Value 2 for \$1

IN THE BASEMENT

SALE OF DRESSES

Including Styles Originally Priced \$6.75 to \$9.75

Washable crepes and gay prints in charming mmery styles which you may wear all the rest of the Summer! Every one a highly un-usual value at this special sacrifice price.

COUNTY PROSECUTOR

Republican Candidate Pleads for Law Enforcement at University City Meeting.

An organization meeting in the nterest of Harry W. Castlen's candidacy for the Republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County was neld last night in the City Hall of University City. A number of leading citizens of the community, among the 60 persons present, pledged

themselves to support Castlen.
Castlen, who is a former city elerk of University City, former State Commander of the American Legion and at present County Counselor, declared himself for a rogram of law enforcement and

"A reaction against lawlessness s sweeping the county, and 95 per cent of the population is waking up to the fact that the other 5 per cent, the lawless element, have taken the law into its own hands." he declared. Through the ineffi-ciency and lackadaisical methods of the Prosecuting Attorney's of-fice, he declared, prisoners were held in fail awaiting trial for long periods while large maintenance pills and other expenses piled up gainst the taxpayers.

Eugene Ruth Jr., Mayor of Univrsity City, declared it was time to remove the stigma of lawlessnes which rests on St: Louis county Alfred Fairbanks, president of the University City Board of Education, pointed out that dog racing flour-ished "until someone took a hand to stop it." G. A. Wurdeman, former Circuit Judge, also attorney for two of the idle kennel clubs, spoke of the importance of the Prosecuting Attorney's office, Joseph Grand, City Attorney of University City, declared the com-munity should be able to bring out 5000 of its 8000 voters for Cast-

Besides the speakers, Castlen's indidacy was indorsed by Dr. rancis M. Barnes, chairman of the neeting; David Cohen, oil company executive; Harry J. Burkhardt, Mayor of Oakland; E. W. Arbogast; contractor; W W. Butts, former president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange Joseph Boxerman, attorney; Mark Steinberg, broker; Wade Bush, real estate dealer; Harry Wellington, University City alderman; William Stoecker, of the Webster Groves City Council, and Herbert Bryant, City Attorney of Ferguson.

CEMENT COMBINE ACCUSED OF UNFAIR COMPETITION

Federal Trade Commission Charges It with Deceit in Disparaging Competitor.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—A complaint charging the Portland Ce-ment Association of Chicago with nfair methods of competition was filed by the Federal Trade Comnission yesterday.

The complaint alleges that the

association, said to represent man-ufacturers of 95 per cent of the country's cement output, through its agents, has sought to control the awarding of road construction contracts, and that these agents have had written and printed false and disparaging statements about the products of the American Vi rolithic Corporation of Des

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Marron glace, deep prune, and new de-

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tween, such as putty and buckskin.

Moines, Ia., a competitor. It is stated in the complaint that representatives of the Portland Cement Association had discredited the vibrolithic type of concrete paving by addressing engineers, and public officials, by exercising political influence, and by making de-ceptive and misleading statements regarding the cost, durability and efficiency of the vibrolithic pave-

Sept. 19 was set as the date for nearing the complaint. According to the commission, the investment of the association's members is approximately \$500, 000,000, and their annual sales

are about \$275,000,000. SMOKE SCREEN AGAINST SUMMER SUN PROPOSED

German Suggests Artificial Clou Would Temper Heat and Hamper Air Attack in War

BERLIN, July 31.-Creation of artificial clouds over cities in the summer time to block the sun's rays and ward off heat waves is proposed by Johannes Christian Bischoff, of Kiel. His idea is to an-

chor baloons on which ever side of the city the wind is blowing from and have them project the clouds. There are hundreds of chemical combinations from which the clouds could be made, Bischoff says. He suggests, however, the use of hydrochloric acid and ammonia which are cheap and produce enor-

mous quantities of smoke that does not easily combine with the air. Each balloon, Bischoff estimates, could cover a strip approximately 1,000 yards wide. As there are always some air currents, even the hottest day, Bischoff thinks that the proper distribu-

Different chemical compositions could produce either dark clouds or light clouds, whichever the pop-Miss Earhart Sends Byrd \$1500.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 31. — Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, has sent a check for \$1500 to Com-mander Richard E. Byrd as her contribution toward the Byrd Antarctic expedition. Miss Earhart wrote Byrd that his "technical pioneering and vision largely made success possible" in her flight to England in the Friendship plane.

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ECONOMY STORE NEWS

Fall Fabrics!—Fall Styles!—For Women Who Plan Their Wardrobes Ahead it Do It Inexpensively!

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Begins Wednesday, August the First, at 8:30! I Naturally, you want to be the first amongst your friends to wear a new Fall Frock! Then this is a sale you should attend The many hundreds of new Dresses in the assortment represent our buyers' pick of the New York market offerings . . . distinctive, flattering styles in the newer Fall fabrics, developed in lines that will assuredly be popular for Fall and Winter, 1928. Fabrics and workmanship are quite exceptional, making each Dress an extraordinary "start-of-the-season" value! Sizes 16 to 44.





Drapery Damask

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Special at, Yd...

In novelty-striped and allover patterns.

Ideally suited for making window drapes.

45c Nets

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Filet weave Curtain

Nets, in patterns that

Wide choice of colorings. 50 inches wide.

29c Marquisette

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36-inch wide Curtain Marquisette in white,

ivory and beige.

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Continues to Offer Exceptional Savings for the Entire Family

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Athletic style in pincheck nainsook, knee length. Cut full in size. Carefully tailored, with webbing backbands. Sizes 36 to 48.

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Marquisette, of rayon

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Of velour with em-broidered heading scal-loped and fringed bot-

Seconds of 39c to 50c grades, of pincheck nainsook. Boys' and girls' models. Sizes 2

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Imported Silk Pongee in the wanted natural color for making dainty curtains and draperies. 34 inches wide.

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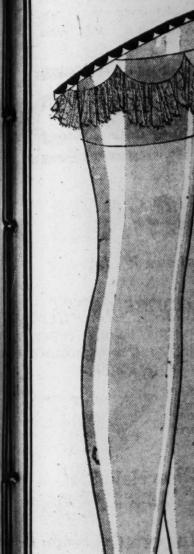
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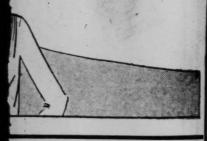
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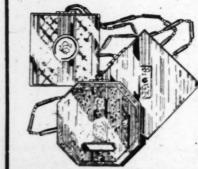
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Softly fashioned of wool yarns in white or pink. Finished with fringe.

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Carter Swathe Binders, wool and cotton ... 45e Kleinert's Rubber Panties, pink only......19e Infants' 79c Pillow Slips, lace insets..... \$12.95 Four-Drawer Wicker Wardrobes. \$10.95 Ivory Enameled Play Yards, special at \$7.95 \$3.50 Ivory Enameled Nursery Chairs ... \$2.85

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23-Pc. Imported Luster

Tea Sets

\$2.95

Semi-Porcelain Sets Dainty 42-piece Sets to serve \$5.95

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FOURTH-CARDINALS-Blades

Shining tan and b lusterware is gaily decorated with white

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This Speaker Operates

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The New 1929 Model ... All-Electric Installed in Your Home on Your Own Aerial

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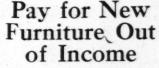
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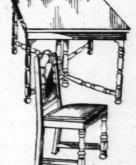
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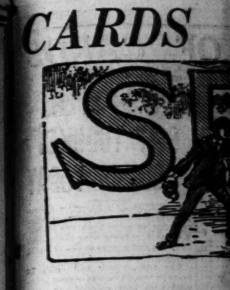
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Solid comfort in every line. Covered with tapestry in a varied choice of colors.



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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928.

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By HERMAN WECKE.

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .-- The rds won the final game with the illies this afternoon and 'ook the Frankie Frisch, though his in-ared leg was still bothering him,

Not more than 1000 persons ned out for the battle. The umires were Jorda. Rigler and Hart. The score was 18 to 5.

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS on the day's program. ced a single off the right field

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PHILLIES—High went to sectored for the Cardinals. Williams threw out Foxx. Miller walked.

NI loped to second for a double. Blades and Wilson scored on this third bit for Alexander. Douthit singled to

Hahn Defeated in 800-Meters; Chicago Woman Takes Sprint

OLYMPIC STADIUM, AMSTERDAM, July 31.—American hopes for decisive Olympic conquest received another jarring setback today in the decisive defeat of Lloyd Hahn in the classic 800-meter championship, although the wearers of the Red, White and Blue shield were able to hold their own by winning two of the four final events

discus throw.

The 800-meter crown went back, Country Club, placed second to Hato England to the tune of the fly- lina Konopacka of Poland in the third on Lerian's wild throw. ing feet of Douglas Lowe, the de-isch flied to Southern. Holm fending champion, with Hahn no

CARDINALS.

In the other two finals, both of which were for women athletes, the United States also gained a wild pitch. Sand threw out Wilson. Maranville walked. Alexander singled over second, scoring Blades. Maranville stopped at second. Douthit walked, filling the bases. Holm popped to Hurst. ONE RUN.

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MACKS BEAT AND SWEEP

PHILADELPHIA.

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SECOND—CARDINALS—Ha
The provided to Whitney Righds.

The Americans last but Eddic Hamm in the broad jump and Lowe in the 800 meters accounted for Olympic standards but it took an American girl. Miss Robinson, to set a world's mark in regaining some of the sprint laurels the men lost. She beat two Canadians and Orwoll 1b. 4 1 1 13 0 0 Boley ss..... 4 1 2 1 3 0

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-The Athletics made a clean sweep of the series by beating the Browns in the final this afternoon. The score was 8 to 4. Fewer than 1000 persons attended. The start of the game was 1-

vilion for a home run. Melillo threw out Cochrane. Simmons

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland. Vashington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago (two games) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

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Browns Box Score

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Total.....35 4 9 27 14 1

By L. A. McMaster,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 31.

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Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN SEVENTH OLYMPIC PENTATHLON

AMSTERDAM, July 31.-The Manush, Boley to Bishop, O'Rourke United States tared badly in the scoring. first event of the modern pentath. ONE RUN. lon today, which consisted of target | SECOND-ATHLETICS-Orwoll shooting as a distance of 25 meters. A German led with 196 points out of a possible 200, while Lieut. Peter BROWNS—Kress was called out time, struck out—FIVE RUNS.

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Text of Tunney's Statement BROWNS, 8-4,

Gene Tunney's statement today announcing his retirement from the ring: I have fought my last bout as a professional boxer.

It naturally is with a certain regret that I announce my pernanent retirement from ring. No man realizes more than I do my debt to the game. It has treated me well. To it I owe such fame, and fortune as I possess, and it has given me something less ephemeral than fame-many real and warm friendships, which I hope and expect to keep through all

the years to come. I always shall take a live and active interest in boxing. There is no finer physical exercise or more engrossing science. It is a game which, properly con-ducted, teaches and develops such qualities as stamina, confidence, patience, self-denial, bodily fitness, mental alertness

and courage. I have a great affection for boxing, and one of my chief desires has been to leave the game better than I found it. I have tried to be not only a cham-

pion, but a sportsman. But the time has come when professional boxing can offer me nothing further that I desire. I am putting it behind me, grateful for benefits conferred, but with the feeling that I am still young enough to make a new start in other

There is no contender at the present time who appears capable of attracting real pub-lic interest. It there were I might delay my retirement long enough to face him in the ring. but it looks as if it might be two or three years before a dangerous opponent is

and wait.

If I had fought again it would have been for Tex Rickard. I regard him as the foremost boxing promoter of all time. Realizing that mother champion will follow me, I can think of no more capable hands than Rickard's in which

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GENE TUNNEY.

to leave the selection of such man, especially as he will necessarily be guided by the advice and assistance of another man to whom I owe more than I can express. There could be a no more fitting time than this for me to pay tribute to the untarnished 'honor, the wise counsel, the generous friendthat grand old man or sport, William Muldoon.

Under these circumstances it desire to my in the hands of Tex Rickard a belt, or other suitable emblem of supremacy, to be awarded by him to that boxer who, through a series of elimithe most formidable opponents that can be obtained, shall prove

himself deserving of it. I have no thought of trying to nominate my successor. To the victor belongs the spoils. I merely step aside and say, "May the best man win."

Far West Girls Sweep Seabright FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS— Bishop was called out on strikes. Haas hit into the right-field paHaas hit into th

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PLITSBURG AT HOSTOR

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BIG BOY PETERSON

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FIFTH—ATHLETICS — Bishop poped to Kress. Melilio threw out Manion.

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Hamm, U. S., Wins Olympic Broad Jump TAKING **Announcing Retirement From Ring**

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion boxer announced his retirement from the ring today at a luncheon given in honor of William Muldoon, 82-year-old member of the

New York State Athletic Commission. "I have fought my last bout as a professional boxer," Tunney's

statement said. The champion, in giving a farewell party to Commissioner Mui-doon and more than 50 newspapermen, declared definitely that the

time had come to step out of the game that made him a millionaire. Reports that Tunney was to retire had been circulated since he defeated Tom Heency in an 11round technical knockout at the Yankee Stadium last Thursday

"Feeling still young enough to make another start in new fleids,' Tunney declared himself grateful links wizards from 22 other cities, for the benefits conferred and found the municipal links at

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SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 31.—
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tencourt fouled to Cochrane.

Palo Alto, in straight sets, 6—0, Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1926, drew SEVENTH—ATHLETICS—Cochrane flied to Schulte. Simmons for the first set and a 3-iove lead centennial stadium. He defeated Dempsey again at Chicago on Sept. 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 5 12 2

son at Reno, Nev.

DODGERS BEAT REDS SCORING 2 IN 8TH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 31. -St. Louis solfers, in keeping with anxious to leave the game belier Cobb's Creek hard to fathom and as a result, joined the high scor-

years before a dangerous opponent is developed. That is too long to stand and wait."

on the outward trip and a brilliant to homeward bound. Next in line stand and wait." The retiring champion is 30 Davis and Edward Donohue, who turned in 84 cards, while Togo Hammanato, the Japanese star,

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE elimination bouts, shall prove him: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND

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CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

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McGRAW STILL

ST. LOUIS ENTRY WILL BE HARD TO BEAT, SAYS

By John J. McGraw,

NEW YORK PILOT

Manager New York Giants. NEW YORK, July 31.—The first

League is no problem at all. The Druns Yanks for the

imagined. The side of the Yanks

ly that is a mighty good thing for

In our league, the Cardinals have shown real class by ability to Machet win on the road as well as at home.

St. Louis has a heautifully had St. Louis has a beautifully bal-anced club with good reserve strength. The Cards will be hard to beat. They are the only real power needed to pile up runs. The Greenock Greenock Greenock Individual Cubs are certainly a game ball club Easter Stockings but they are inclined to run in Hiram Hiram spurts—make a great showing at lack Hiram Eugene Eugene S. ome and then fall down on the

Slump on Road Costly.

tunity on their recent road trip by falling into one of their worst hitting slumps of the year. It wasn't Purse: Start bad, wo wish wings, che g 4. so much that they didn't get hits, utes. 47 1-5 but the breaks came so that they \$100 th couldn't get them at the right time. When we had brilliant air-tight Enthu pitching the team couldn't make uns. Then when the hitting cane strong the pitching would grow

That condition I regard as tem- Marshall

As the two races start on the

home stretch, the striking feature of the year to me is the unusually large number of new regular players developed this season. This means a campaign even more exciting next year. All of these new

The Giants, for example, have added Andy Cohen and Melvin Ott stars obtained, have developed

fortunate in developing the two college boys—Barnes and Hayes. The Reds dug up a real helpful regular in young Callaghan. Undoubtedly, Cissell, the short-stop, has made good for the White

7WHO'S Hawthorne Charts Weather cloudy; track fast. WHO BIG LEAGUES By the Associated Press.

something now. With the loose parts shaken out, the teams are giving a line on their real form.

The National League race is more simplified and the American

target at which the Giants can aim. I don't expect the Reds or the Cubs to figure dangerously at the flinish. They lack punch. The Reds have had good pitching and dangerously at the flinish they had good pitching and dangerously at the flinish. They lack punch the Reds have had good pitching and dangerously at the flinish. They lack punch the Reds have had good pitching and dangerously at the flinish they had good pitching and dangerously at the flinish. They lack punch the flinish they had good pitching and dangerously at the f

That condition I regard as temporary because the Giants are naturally better batters than they showed on their last trip. They proved that on their return home when they began hitting hard in the pinches against the Pirates.

We now have something like 20 games between the Eastern and the Western clubs and out of that will come the first two clubs, if not the first. That much intersectional test ought to bring the real class—teams strong enough to go the distance of the beautiful municing name of the players were not described to the distance of the first half mile began moving up to day, the players were not described to the distance of the first half mile began moving up to day the players were not described to the distance of the first half mile began moving up to day the players were not described to the distance of the first half mile began moving up to day the players were not described to the distance of the first half mile began moving up to day the first half mile began moving up to day the first half mile began moving up to day the first half mile began moving up to day the from a same from which mile began moving up to day the first half mile began moving up to day the first make mile and couraged for the creeks, bills a couraged for the creeks, bills a formula from the first half mile began moving up to day the first make mile began moving up to day the first make mile and reing wide in street wore down more day not promise from the first half mile began moving up to depart move down half from the first half mile began moving up to day the first make mile and reing word of the began moving up to day the first make mile prompt and reing word of the beautiful municing in stretch. Louriste had no mishen, the start Lative unprepared to break impeded sunsper when he became entancied with Markahal Ney at the start Lative unprepared to break impeded sunsper when he stuble and lost rider at the br

First race—Celerity, Sir John L, Shas ta Apple. Shasta Maple. Louise W Nymph King. Second race—Crispie Seth, Broad Moor, Sissie D, Storm Signal, o' The Wind, Joan Shirley, Marjory Seth, Bright Tomorrow, Third race—Ca Straw Vote. Fifth race—My Companero, Seventh race—Freya, John J. S. Fast. Clover Club, National Brick, Kan duit. Weather cloudy; track fast.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

The Giants, for example, have added Andy Cohen and Melvin Ott as regulars. Cleveland has developed two excellent players in Lind and Morgan, the Yanks, already strong enough to win a pennant, came up with Shealy and Johnson.

The Athletics, besides the old stars obtained have developed the stars obtained have developed.

Bain d'Or, Unlucky, Lorclet, Despute, De THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur-

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs and Orwail.

Meet Gen. Crowder.

Probably the most sensational pitcher is Crowder of the St. Louis Browns. He has been in the league longer than the others, but is comparatively new. He has done as much as any one man toward puting the Browns in the race.

The Red Sox have been strengthed a iof by Morris and Taitt.

Probably the beet man dug up by the I raves is Brandt, the pitcher, He needs experience, but shows great promise.

Then there are Maguire and English of the Cubs—both good

Third race—Northland, Sixth race

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At Bainbridge.

Carteatura (J. Mc-Govern) (F. Baker) S.5 4-5 Westmount (F. Baker) S.7 Time 1:13 2-5. Bramstar Lord Broom House Girl, Storm King Manchu, Light Air, Shak It Un. Hat Brush, Loonardeau, Son Ami, Millson, Pay Cook, Charley J. S. Bewolf nice ratt Undoubtedly, Cissell, the shortstop, has made good for the White
Sox.

Bissonette Outstanding.
Finally, the outstanding new regular of them all appears to be
Bissonette of the Robins. His ability to drive in runs has been the
main factor in making the Brooklyn club dangerous.

That is, indeed, a remarkable lot
to make good in one year. No matter what may happen for the bailance of this season, next year ought
to be a hummer.

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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Rose Murchy (C. Lyon) 5.50 3.10 2.70
Rose Murchy (C Weather clear; track fast.

Early also ran.

SIXTH RAUE—One mile:

Punkie (M. Knight) . 8.30 4.50 3.70

Fair Justice (T. Mailey) . 6.50 4.10

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really a remarkable list of stars to
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SWEENEY IS NAMED MANAGER OF ALLEYS

Tennis Teams Meet.

The Forest Park tennis team will meet the Granite City squad, champions of Southern Illinois, in a special inter-city match on Sunday afterneon at the Jofferson Memorial courts. Three singles and two Goubles will be sund Gold (M. Knight). S. 30 4.00 and Am I special for the Granite City squad, the bowling game in St. Louis for many years. He handled the first tournament for women for the national title in 1907, held the first tournament for women for the national title in 1907, and reviewed the women's national at one other time.

Mastro to Meet La Barba.

Los Angeles, July 31.—Earl the bowling game in St. Louis for many years. He handled the first tournament in St. Louis in 1907, held the first tournament for women for the national title in 1907, and reviewed the women's national at one other time. NAVIGATOR CAPTURES

ENGLISH CUP RACE
GOODWOOD, England, July 31.

Lord Glanely's Novigators

At Hawthorne.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .388. Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 88. Runs batted in — Bottomley.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Goslin, Wash.... 83 262 48 104 .397 Simmons, Phila.. 66 251 43 95 .379 Gehrig N. Y.... 100 363 89 131. 361 Lazzeri, N. Y.... 84 310 52 111 .358 Foxx, Phila.... 65 204 47 73 .358 Leader a year ago today—Simmons, Philadelphia, .393.

ST. LOUIS GOLFERS GET HIGH SCORES IN U. S. MUNY PLAY

who plays from St. Louis, turned

Continued From Page 13, Col. 8.

With nearly all the big field in only three contenders were able to ing are today's workouts. Track, fast: break 80 in the opening half of the qualifying round. Samuel Graham of iPttsburg and Elliott Martin of Jacksonville, Fla., topped the procession with cards of 78 each. C J. Lunden of Pittsburg was third with 38-41-79.

THREE EIGHTHS MILE.

Sca Fair: :40b Privately: :36 3-5h Rosetta : :37 1-5d Focus : :38 2-5h Rosetta : :37 1-5d Focus : :38 2-5h Rosetta : :37 1-5d Focus : :37 2-5d Play Tag : :37 3-5h Rosetta : :37 2-5d Play Tag : :37 3-5h Rosetta : :37 2-5d Play Tag : :37 3-Richard Ciuci of Bridgeport

Conn., was next with an even \$0. Only four cities have completed their first round for the Harding Cup, now held by Pittsburg. As it happens, the defending champions are leading with 332; St. Louis is next with 335, Buffalo third with \$41 and Bridgeport, Conn., fourth with 343.
Philadelphia and New York start-

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Scores:
Elliott Martin, Jacksonville, 78.
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Edward Donohue, 81. Louis, 84.
Dr. I. R. Bavis, 81. Louis, 84.
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Togo Hamoto, 81. Louis, 85.
James T. Griffin, Cincinanti, 88.
Hart Colley, School, Va., 85.
James T. Griffin, Cincinanti, 88.
Hart College, 81.
Hart Land, Fittsburg, 91.
H. J. Miller, Jacksonville, 93.
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Richard Wessell, Pittsburg, 94.
C. J. Lunien, Pittsburg, 79.
John G. Florlo, Columbus, 0., 31.
Frederick McCor, 81. Louis, 82.
Hernard Lucas, Monthella, Cal., 85.
William Eccd. Indianapolis, 83.
Lesile E. Smith, Indianapolis, 87.
Hugh Rogers, Toledo, 91.
M. R. Boschert, Pittsburg, 94.
John Maguire, Indianapolis, 96.
James Roston, Jr., Barton, 84.
Frank Invernizzi, Baltimore 85.
Walter Encer, Toledo, 88.
Frank Broki, 81. Parlon, 89.
William Slater, Toledo, 92.
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William Slater, Toledo, 93.
H. Kureka, Toledo, 93.
H. F. Thompson, Richmond, 88.
Dianey Evans, Richmond, 87.
K. Hammant, Davton, 80.
Joe Rurek, Toledo, 81.
H. F. Thompson, Richmond, 88.
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K. Hammant, Davton, 80.
Joe Rurek, Toledo, 81.
Louis F. Kamler, St. Joseph, Mo., 85.
Harry Wilson, Dayton, 85.
John R. Miller, Washington, 86.
John R. Conway, Detroit, 89.
John R. Miller, Washington, 86.
John R. Chambar, Marken 190.

Dennis J. Sweeney has been and costs totalling \$34.30.

Racing Workouts

Key: H-Handily; B-Breezing; E-asily; D-Driving; U-Eased up.

CHICAGO July 31 Following are to day's workouts. Track fast.
THERE-EIGHTHS MILE. MacFogla : 40b
Take : 40b
Take : 50b
Take :

| Ratting—Hornsby, Braves, 388. | Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 88. | Runs batted in — Bottomley. | Face 36 3-5b b Sadrer | Face 37 3-5b | Face 37 3-5b b Sadrer | Face 37 3-5b | Face 3

Hornsby, Boston 86 307 63 119 388
P. Waner, Pitts. 94 371 79 138 372
Grantham, Pitts. 76 261 52 93 356
Sisler, Boston... 53 236 40 83 352
Bottomley, St. L. 97 373 88 130 349
Leader a year ago today—Harris, Pittsburg, 387.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Biggs 17 2-2-5 Uncle Ray 1:15 4-35
Pheasant .1:30b Pater J. .1:23b
ONE MILE.
Pheasant .1:43 5-5b Flattery .1:42b
Ninchest 1:44 3-5b Flattery .1:42b
Sixty .1:47 1-5b Woodfors .1:42b
Patuxant and Honeless went handly together.
Wonderful and Helen M. worked in company. My Word and Port At Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y. July 31.—Following are today's workouts. Track fast.

THREE-EIGHTH MILE.

Benet . 335 -35 Brown Elf :35 2-5h Reigh Count :37b Exposay. :37b Sherwood. :36 3-55 Guinea Hen :36h Tokio . :36 2-5h Rhinock . :35 1-5d War Whoop :36 2-5c Sun Edwin :30b War Whoop :36 2-5c Sun Edwin :30b Chestnut Oak Ducat . :50b

who plays from St. Louis, turned in an 85.

Donohue and Davis had identical trips around the course, both going out in 43 and returning in 41, while Hammanato went out in 44 and braced a bit to make the homeward jaunt in 41.

Par Never Equaled.

Par for the course is 72, but thas never been equaled ir actual competition. A few years ago, Max Marsten, former National amateur champion, turned the trick in a practice round, but the best score ever made on the Cobb's Creek layout was a 76.

Thus aithough scores can high today, the players were not discouraged for the creeks, hills and dales of the beautiful municipal links have been the despair of many a promising golfer.

Wood 303. 303. Deni God 1:024 in 1:025 to 1:024 in 1:03 to 5 contemplate has 1:034 in 1:03

1—Jim Bean, Festival, Ring On. 2—Reigh Olga, Fair Ball, Diavalo. 3—Extreme, Sun Edwin, Rhinock, 4—PENNANT LASS Sun o' Chen, Ex-Bay.

Double Rainbow | 5.1h | For. | 5.1h | Five Eight Hs Mile. | Corn Belt | 1.05h | Ben Omer | 1.05 | 1.5h | Force | 1.105h | Ursa Major, 1.04 | 1.5h | THREE-QUARTERS MILE. | 1.17 | 2.5h | 1.17 | 2.5h | THREE-QUARTERS MILE.

Talequa 1:19 1-5b Volt 1:17 2-5b

Valence 1:19 1-5b Brownie Smile

Foreman 1:20h

Valence 1:21 2.5b | Mark Aurele | Winnipeg 1:21 2-5b | 1:18 2-5b | | SEVEN-EIGHTHS MILE | | Sonny ... 1:35h | Flying Lula | Privatel

Privately was well in hand. Valance's work was good.

At Connaught.

Mary 1:44e Phanariet 1:47d
Royal
McNeil. 1:48b Watch. 1:44 2-5b
ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES.
Beau of the
West. 1:50d
Phanariot bled. Charlemagne went easily.
Hijo and Seths Hope went easily together. Bloomitp and Royal Watch went easily together.

Game Violator Fined. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 31.-

Clyde Pendleton of Union killed quail out of season and then talked about his prowess as a hunter District Game Warden J. C. Whit-sett of St. Clair heard of his boastings and on July 20 arrested hin. Pendleton was taken before Justice J. Wm. Keller of Union, admitted his guilt, and paid a fine

RACING ENTRIES

American Association.

Minor League Standings.

DETROIT, July 31. - Bennie a technical knockout over Sammy enth round of a scheduled 10round bout here last night. The eferee stopped the contest to save the New York boy from further

Racing Selections

At Saratoga. By C. J. CONNORS.

1—Jim Bean. Gormond, Festival.

2—Diavolo, Fair Ball. Hot Toddy.

3—Sun Edwin, Finite, Ramoneur.

4—Atlantis, Exposay, Brown Elf.

5—ONE HOUR, Pinik Lily, Binnacle.

6—Zeima O'Neill, Prancing Step, Spor

6 Grit. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Jim Bean. Festival. Ring On

At Haw borne.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

1—Euonymous, My Word, Round Up.

2—Pride, Know Me Gnome, Kanduit,

3—THAT'S IT, Miss Middred, Marsiana,

4—Chicago, Rothermel, Martie Flynn.

5—Dr. Rankin, Stormy Port, Billy.

6—Stars and Stripes, Palolo, Bright To
orrow. rrow.
7—Atoi, Donna Santa, Attica.
By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Round Un. Euonymous. Donna Light.
2—Chief Sabattus Know Me Gnome 3—That's It. Monte's Joy. Marsiana.
4—VELLAS, Chicago, Rothermel.
5—Union Central. Royal Doulton

At Bainbridge. By F. H. SPRAULE.

1-Watson, Miss Lillian William P.

2-TOMMY FOSTER, Bill Bill Thompon, Clydella,

-Roodles, Nao Breeks, Courier,

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-Irish Marine, Nellie Wood, Claret Cup

-Renbarg, Panorel, Sweepstakes,

tt-The Tailor, The Competitor, Brown

car. 7—Coquina. Tippity Witchet. Treasurer.
1—Pecor Watson. True Pal.
2—Big Bill Thompson. Tommy Foster.
vdella. lydella.
3—Doltaire, Charming Lady, Nac Breeks.
4—Focus, Harass, Irish Marine,
5—SWEEPSTAKES, High Life, Frances tock.
6—Crystal Ford, Brown Leaf, Links.
7—Tinnity Witchet, Comma Firedor.

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CHICAGO OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

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three professionals stood out The from Chicago, Al and Abe Abe, especially, was a great Western open. Smith gathered a large crowd of admirers by burging five birdies and one eagle in the annual best ball tournament pos

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THINKS GIANTS ONLY DANGEROUS RIVALS OF CARDS HAMM, U. S. EORGIAN SETS A NEW RECORD; IN 100-METERS

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Charles Paddock, Cummir Qualify for Tomorrow

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U. S. Olympic Team Leads All Rivals in Firsts and Points

OLLOWING are the (unofficial) points scored by the various nations in the Olympic games competition. These scores are compiled on the old Olympic basis of 10 points to the winner, 5 to the second, 4 to the third, 3 for the fourth place, 2 for the fifth and 1 for the sixth place.

However, according to an announcement earlier in the year, only firsts are counted. On this basis United States also leads, with THREE firsts. The score by points:

	Broad Jump	800 Meters	10,000 Meters	High Jump	Shot Put	110 Hurdles	100 Meters	Hammer Throv	Fotal
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The Americans also were victorious in the 110-meter high hurdles semi-finals. Leighton Dye won the first in brilliant fashion leading his nearest rival Fred Gaby of Britain by five yards and equalby a great spurt on the last ling the world's record of 14 4-5 seconds, Stephen Anderson, anothset the pace most of the er of the American hopes, took the second semi-final in a great ay but did not attempt to chase th when the latter, after run- finish, nosing out Sidney Atkinson ting third, uncorked a wild finish.

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Charles Paddock, Cummings and Others Qualify for Tomorrow's 200-Meter Final

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FROM ALTON TO ENTER

Forite, won the tenth heat under CENTRALIA, Ill., July 31.—The city commission voted last night.

The in 22 4-5.

Centralia American Legion junior The occasion has been set aside The English star, Guy Butler baseball team won the right to represent Southern Illinois at the Seconds with Mannaert of France Second. Pina of Argentina led until 20 meters from the tape when he wilted and finished third and here yesterday.

defeating the Alton Juniors 7 to 4 trails would go to Chicago after defeating the Fairfield team and

Olympic Finals

TODAY'S RESULTS.

800-METER FINAL—Douglas Lowe, Great
Britain, first; Bylein of Sweder, second:
Herman Engelhard, Germany, third; Phil
Edwards, Canada, fourth; Lloyd Hahn
United States, fifth; Seraphin Martin,
France, sixth, Time, 1 minute 51 4-5
seconds, (New Olympic record.)

ELYNING, REGAD, LTMP—Ween, by Fell seconds. (New Olympic record.)
RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Ed
Hamm, United States, distance 7.73
meters (23 feet 434 inches); second;
S. P. Cator, Halti, 7.58 meters
(24:1134); third, Al Bates, United
States, 7.40 meters (24:434); fourth,
W. Meler, Germany, 7.39 (24:334);
E. Kochermann, Germany, 7.35 sixth, Deboer, Holland, 7.35

(24:2%); sixth, Deboer, Holland, 7.33
(24:1½).

WOMEN'S LEVENTS.

WOMEN'S 100 METERS FINAL—Won by
Elizabth Robinson, United States; serond, Pamy Rosenfeld, Canada; third,
Ethel Smith, Canada; fourh, E. Steinberg, Germany, Myrfle Cook, Canada,
and Miss Schmidt, Germany, disqualified
for false starts. Winner's time, 12:1-5
seconds. (New world's record).

WOMEN'S DISCUS THROW—Won by Halina Konopacka, Poland, 39,62 meters
(129 feet, 11 113-128 inches); second,
Lillian Copeland, U. S., 37.08 meters
(121 feet 7 111-128 inches); flourth, Miss
Svenberg, Sweden, 35,92 meters (117
feet 10 27-128 inches); fourth, Milly
Reuter, Germany, 35,86 meters (117 feet
7, 54-64 inches); fifth, Miss Heublein,
Germany 35,56 meters (116 feet 8 inchcs); sixth, Miss Perkaus, Austria, 33,51
meters (110 feet ½ inch). (Miss Konopacka broke her own world's record of
39,18 meters).

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SHOT PUT—Won by John Huch. Unit States, distance 15.87 meters (52 ft 11.16 inches; second. Herman Brix, 8., 15.75 meters (51 feet 8 inches third. Emil Hirschfeld, Germany 15. meters (51 feet 63% inches); four Eric Krenz, U. S., 14.90 meters (feet 2.1-6 inches); fifth, Armas Wa stadt, Finland, 16.67 meters (48 ft 5% inch); sixth, Wilbelm Uebler, 6 many, 14.39 meters (47 feet 23% inche HiGH HUMP, Wen by Poetra W. 11.

places not announced).

10.000 METER RUN—Won by Parvo Nurmi, Finland; second, Willie Ritola, Finland; third, Edvin Wire. Sweden; fourth, J. G. Lindbren; fifth, A. T. Muggridge, Great Britain; sixth, Ragnar Magnusson, Sweden, Time 30:18 2-5. (New Olympic record.)

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JULY 30.

100-METER DASH—Won by Percy Williams, Canada; second, Jack London, Great Britains, George Lammers, Germany; fourther, and Carlotter, Carlotter States; fifth, Wilfred B. Nouth Africa; sixth, Robert F. McAllister, United States, Time—10 4-0 seconds,

Pro-Amateur Golf Tourney Aug. 6

The monthly pro-amateur golf games at Antwerp. Weightman-Smith beat Marchand of France by tournament will be held at the Al-

Shrader expects the best field of the fifth heat of the 200-meter fash in 221-5 seconds, with the Mexican Gomez Daza second. Pepe first appearance of the games, won the fifth heat of the 200-meter fash in 221-5 seconds, with the Mexican Gomez Daza second. Pepe first appearance of the games, won the sixth heat while Hans first appearance of the games, won the sixth heat while Hans first appearance of the games, won the sixth heat while Hans first appearance of the games, won the sixth heat while Hans first appearance of the games, won the sixth heat while Hans first appearance of the games, won the sixth heat of the season to compete next Monday, inasmuch as Algonquin has not been the scene of an important tournament since the Trans-Missis-

FROM OLD HOME TOWN ON OLYMPIC RETURN

LIMA, O., July \$1.-Bob King's enth heat with Bengt Sjostedt of home town already is planning its triumphant welcome to the Olympic champion high jumper when he returns from Europe.

King, a product of Stanford

University at Palo Alto, Cal., will CHICAGO TOURNAMENT be welcomed by a committee headed by Mayor Ellis E. Jones, the

Important-If True. Having gathered up the dough, Gene, to Europe now will go;

Tunney never liked the game Boxing was a stepping stone To the literary zone.

When he occupied a trench Tunney learned a little French; But alas! he couldn't speak Latin, German, Erse or Greek. This deficiency to fix,

Tunney started in to mix Quite a little batch of dough For a drive on Cicero. While on even terms he meets

Byron, Browning, Poe and Has on Pope a strangle hold-Fomer's "eyelids" knocked him

Midst the battle and the strife Tunney read the book of life;, Every time he turned a page Urge for learning seemed to rage.

All of that is over now A book of verse beneath the bough

Our hero in his hour of ease Will put the "Soc" in Socrates.

It Can't Be Done.

Tex Rickard says no "big business" can stand a 30 per cent tax. It isn't that so much as a loose screw in the buying and selling departments. He pays an outlandish sum for his goods and then cuts the price.

The guy who opens his show with close to a million-dollar nut is apt to find a screw loose

It looks like the Athletics have taken over the Yankees' old job of trimming the Browns.

That 26 .. 4 trimming the Inof the greatest massacres since Sitting Bull wiped out Custer's entire command.

It is likewise the most glaring reversal of form since the Bos-ton Braves started on the war path on July 14, 1914, and burned up the National League, leaving ruined ball fields and ashes in their wake and winding up their ruthless tampage by taking Connie Mack's proud and peerless pennant producers into \camp and making them run the gaunt-

This may not be going to be a baby-kissing campaign but it doesn't keep Al Smith from kissing blooming young brides. Al knows his bables.

Portney and Fox Draw.

DETROIT, Mich.-Benny Valger, France, technically knocked out Sammy Morgan, New York

CHICAGO.-Mike Waters, Ireland, won a referee's decision over Frankle Larrabee, Lincoln, Neb. (4). Sandy Garrison, Los Angeles, beat Tut Seymour, Bi-loxi, Miss. (4). Hershie Wilson, Danville, Ill., defeated Morrie

Gransberg, Chicago (4). LANCASTER, Pa.-Jack Portney, Baltimore, and Midget Fox, Conshocken, drew (8). Battling Willard, Lancaster, defeated Jack Hanlon, Marietta, O.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Dixie La Hood, Butte, Mont., won over Mut Snyder, Dayton, O. (10). At Jersey City, N. J .- Midget

Wolgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Phil Tobias, New York fly-



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AMERICANS WIN Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding ONLY ONE TITLE

AMSTERDAM, July 31.—Enter-ing the finals of the Olympic wrest-ling the finals of the Olympic wrestling competition with six men surling competition with six men sur-viving, one in every class but the lightweight, the American team Rhem p He'll forget the jabs and hooks. emerged tonight with only one ti-

The solitary American victory was won by Allie Morrison of the Martin rf University of Illinois who captured the featherweight championship from Minder of Switzerland in impressive style. Although his opponent but ap a desperate battle Morrison won in two straight bouts, taking the first by decision after an overtime period and the second also by decision. Morrison, whose class limit is 134 pounds entered the final earlier in the day by a decision over Pihlajamaki of Finland pressive style. Although his oppo-

decision over Piniajam.

land.

Scandinavians won the majority of the championships, Swedes carrying off the leight-heavy and the heavyweight titles; the Finns emerging victorious in the hantamemerish and welterweight divisions;

Weight and welterweight divisions;

Meillo 2b-3b

Sax 3b and the lightweight supremacy going to Esthonia. Teh lightweight division in which Clarence Berrywas thrown in the quarter finals by mond, U. S., University of Texas. Kapp of Esthonia, the ultimate

Following are the champions Sweden; runner-up, Ed George, U crowned today together with the S., University of Michigan.

runners-up: 123 lbs.—Winner, Makinen of Finland: runner-up. Bob Hewitt, U. S., University of Michigan. Special to the Post-Dispatch. 135 lbs.-Winner, Allie R. Morunner-up, Minder, Switzerland.

S., Cornell College, Iowa. round by 174 lbs.—Winner Kyburg, Switz- tonight.

Records of Cardinals and Browns

AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. NB. NB. Av. Pu A. E. DP. Pet. Although taking only one of the 3346 502 936 158 54 43 87 50 290 2728 860 114 80 973

man of Oklahoma A. & M. College erland; runner-up, Ralph Ham- HUNGARY TAKES LEAD, 191 lbs.-Winner Sjoestedt, Swewinner, was the only class in which the U. S. was not represented in the team captain, U. S. Navy. Unlimited - Winner, Richthoff,

Lewis Meets Rosenbloom.

NEW YORK, July 31. - Ted ison, U. S., University of Illinois; (Kid) Lewis, once welterweight (Kid) Lewis, once welterweight Poland, 20 each; Holland, 18½; Frenchmen champion of the world and now France and Rumania, 17½ each; their victory. round bout at Queensboro Stadium

U. S. TIED FOR THIRD,

THE HAGUE, July 31 .- Hungary took the lead in the team come you next year," Pierre Gillou play of the International Chess of the French Davis Cup Commit-Federation's Olympic tournament tee told Joseph Wear, chairman of yesterday. The standings follow: the American committee. Appa-Hungary, 26½: Czecho-Slovakia. rently Gillou is taking it for grani-25; Denmark and the Urited ed that the Americans will come States, 211/2 each; Austria, 21; through to the challenge round Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium and again in 1929.

champion of the world and now a middleweight, will make his first ring appearance here in five land; runner-up, Nilson, Norway.

158 lbs.—Winner, Haavisto, Fin-land; runner-up, Lloyd Appleton, U.

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150 lbs.—Winner, Haavisto, Fin-land; runner-up, Lloyd Appleton, U.

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153 lbs.—Winner, Haavisto, Fin-land; runner-up, Lloyd Appleton, U.

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150 lbs.—Winn round match between Argentina we regarded as already won. May and Germany was not finished. the best team win next year."

U. S. DAVIS CUP PLAYERS SAIL

PARIS, July 31 .- The American they put up against the three defending French musketeers-Herri 2 0 0 1.000 fending French musketeers—Herri 153 3 3 1.000 Cochet, Rene Lacoste and Jean Bo-

"Big Bill" Tilden, the leading American ace and ace producer, never was so popular in France in pet. never was so popular in France in 2979 9999 defeat. His straight set defeat at 9833 the hands of Cochet yesterday with 1982 1983 years to come as one of the greatest court battles in tennis history. 11 was "Big Bill's" first straight set beating in his nine years of set beating in his nine years of 000 Davis Cup play but he put up as one gallant a battle as he did in his victory over Lacoste in his first singles match on Friday.

The picture of Tilden and Co-

Franco-American peace pact.
Although taking only one of the Hennessey put up a great right against both Cochet and Lacosie, and Tilden and Hunter carried C. chet and Borotra to five sets in the doubles before they yielded. IN OLYMPIC CHESS "We will sure be glad to wel-

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SPORT NEWS ADDITIONAL

LOMSKI KAYOES **NEGRO FIGHTER** IN FOURTH ROUND

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 31. - Leo Lomski uncovered an invisible punch last night here in the Then and Now. fourth round that knocked out Eddie Clarke, a Negro light-

heavyweight from Atlantic City. Clarke was dropped for a count of eight with a right to the chin and was in bad shape when he came to his feet. Under the next rush. Eddie was carried to the ropes where Leo missed so hard with a couple of swings that the atmospheric disturbance completely overcame his opponent and he ent down and stayed there until he had been dragged to his

away from clinches. He also had a hard time trying to get a shot at Clarke, who acted as if he was ducking for apples at most times and gave an imitation of an African dodger at others. Clarke let loose about two punches through the entire going and one of them landed. All in all it was a vigorous workout for the Aberdeen Assassin.

The weights were 171% for Lomski and 176 for Clarke. Marco Polo and Paul Hoffman. a couple of slow motion heavies crowded considerable excitement in the last round of the semifinal This pair exchanged ponderous blows all through the contest with Polo doing the most damage with crashing drives to the body. Hoffman, who is said to be Hollander, managed to get over several good rights to the jaw in the tenth and they went into an exchange. Polo was the winner, but Hoffman gave a pretty good account of himself. Polo weighed 189% and Hoffman 189.

Portuguese Hope a "Bust."

OE WOODMAN'S finely but the but

Speed-Boat After New River Mark

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS. July 31.—Dr. Louis Leroy, Memphis surgeon and sportsman, started from the foot of Canal street at 5:48 p. m. yester day in his 26-foot speed boat, "Th Bogie," in an attempt to get a new speed record between New Orleans and St. Louis on the Mississipp

The Bogie will endeavor to better a 58-year-old record of 90 hours and 18 minutes set by the boy who won the Olympic 100-meter final at Amsterdam against the American title, but according to toric race with the Natchez. Dr. Leroy was accompanied by since his earliest school days.

engineers estimate the wanderings he was kept off the track for two too many entries, a coin was tossed son's yesterday with Phil J. Cohn of the Mississippi have made it years with rheumatism. He came and Williams lost. He returned to (30) defeating M. J. Gome (10) by

handicap by cutting the bends in the river." Dr. Leroy said.

"The Robert E. Lee drew three feet of water and we draw 20 inches. We will not have any business where the Robert E. Lee

business where the Robert E. Lee Dr. Leroy's start was his third race against the phantom of the CENTRALIA TEAM TO
Lee. Two previous attempts failed

when drift broke the propeller.

The Bogie was expected by the pilot to reach the mouth of the Red River at daybreak. Stops for oil and gasoline were to be made at Baton Rouge, Nat-chez, Vicksburg, Greenville, Rose-junior baseball championship for chez, vicksourg, Greenstein and Illinois will be played at Wrigley

Minor League Results.

Three-I League. Decatur 3, Evansville 3. Other clubs not scheduled.

St. Paul and Toledo (open date Texas League. San Antonio 16, Dallas 2.

Wichita Falls-Beaumont (rain) Western League.

Omaha 4, Amarillo 0. Des Moines 13, Wichita 6,

Tulsa 7, Denver 2. Oklahoma City 13, Pueblo 5.

Pacific Coast League. Western Association.

Muskogee at Topeka, no game;

Fort Smith at Joplin, postponed

Springfield 7. Independence 0. Cotton States League.

rain: two games Wednesday

Laurel 4. Vicksburg 3. Jackson 6. Meridian 5.

monwealth (Chicago) vs. Centralia. 11:30 a. m.—West End Cardinals (Chicago) vs. Peoria. 3:00 p. m.—Marine Post (Chicago) vs. Elmhurst. International League. Montreal 3, Toronto 2. cago) vs. Springfield. Baltimore 11, Reading 5. Southern Association

La Hood Gets Decision.

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PLAY IN ILLINOIS

Field, Chicago, next Thursday. The

pairings follow: 9:30 a. m.—American Boy Com-

Memphis 4, Atlanta 3 (10 in-LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 31. -Birmingham 5, Little Rock 0. Dixie la Hood, Butte, Mont., wor a newspaper decision over Mut American Association. Snyder, Dayton, O., in a 10-round bout here last night. Each weighed Minneapolis 10, Columbus S.

tire Olympic series, are now in The outlook is poor for run-

nditions. But even with the inder-path at its worst, it is entirely likely that some notable The marks made will be inter-

figures made at the first Olymat Athens, when America's ten out of FOURTEEN events.

The athletic progress made in that period is truly amazing and will be best appreciated by a comparison of the records made in 1896 and those at the last Olympic of 1924. Here they are:

Event. 1896. 1924.
100 meters 12 10.6
400 meters 54.2 47.6
800 meters 2:11 1.52.4
1500 meters 4:33.2 3 53.4
100 meters 17.6 11.50 meter hurdles 175 ft. 111/4 in. 6 ft. 6 in. Triple jump ... 45 ft. 6 ft. 6 in.

Fole vault ... 10 ft. 934 in.

Shotput ... 36 ft. 2 in.

Shotput ... 36 ft. 2 in.

Discus ... 95 ft. 744 in.

Marathon ... 2.55:20 .242:22 3-5

And the figures shown by the 1924 Olympics are far from be-

J OE WOODMAN'S finely built and youthful hope, Francis-Cruz, proved a complete Grosso, at Yankee Field, last Thursday, thus eliminating anher of the foreign host. Cruz asted about one minute of the first round and showed that he isn't even out of his A B C's in

Steadman Loses, To Eddie Wolfe In Close Fight

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 31.

PAUL STEADMAN, St. Louis featherweight, lost a fast eight-round bout to Eddic Wolfe, local boxer, here last night. Wolfe had the edge in three rounds, Steadman one, while four were about even. In the last two rounds the pair battled toe to toe in a slugging

Wolfe, by virtue of the vietory, was matched with Milton Manguna of New Orleans for a bout in the Crescent City, Aug.

In a telegram received by the Post-Dispatch, George Wilsman, manager of Steadman, said that Steadman beat Wolfe, but that the St. Louis boxer was the victim of a "home town" decision.

FRANCE TO SEND LARGE NET SQUAD TO AMERICA

Warren and Les Marriner, formerly of Illinois University, are

Carolina, displayed very little

the two collegians who aspire to

title fame. Both have a string of

knockouts as long as the road to

Mandelay-and perhaps as myth-

Marriner, the writer has vet to

see; but Warren looks about

to have knocked out 20 out of 22 opponents; but he couldn't

the amateur ranks, Hoffman.

Thus, various fields that might

have produced a deserving chal-

lenger seem to be depleted of

real talent; even a "Black Men-

It looks like the next heavy-

available.

Williams, Olympic Dash Champion,

v the Associated Press. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 31.—Percy Williams, Vancouver school

As flip of the coin eliminated high school sprints for 100 and

is for the moment not

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .- A cablegram received here yesterday from Samuel H. Collom, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, stated that France would send to America in August one of the largest tennis squads ever to invade this country. Collom is in France with the United States Davis Cup team.

hole high to the ham-and-egg Six Top-Rank Players.

The team will include six of the class, right now. He is supposed op-ranking Frenchmen and will be ntered into the national singles make a dent in a youthful and lighter foe who had just quit hampionship at Forest Hills and the national doubles at Boston. The invaders also will play a series nine matches, six doubles and iree singles at the Germantown Cricket Club, Sept. 6, 7 and 8, against an American team to be chosen later.

Collom's message said the personnel of the French squad would include three veterans, Henri weight fight of genuine interest Cochet, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, all members of the will have to be dubbed not "the fight of the century," but 'the battle of NEXT century." French Davis Cup team, and three youths. Bousus, Landry and Buzeet, who have been playing sensa-tional tennis on the continent and in England for the last two sea-

Is 20-Year-Old High School Athlete Lacoste Not Included.
Rene Lacoste is not included in the squad. He announced some pert E. Lee in its his- greatest runners of the world, has been showing his class as a sprinter Mr. Collom's cablegram, there still is a chance that the French star will reconsider and sail with his

teammates. Cue Tourney Results.

The annual midsummer eliminatrip to St. Louis than faced the groomed him for the inter-high from making his best showing. He tion handicap cushion-carom bil-Robert E. Lee, since Government school championship in 1924 but finished second and as there were liard tournament opened at Peter-

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Shapers say "Marvelous"
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Capt. A. A. Faris, Hickman, Ky., Born in Vancouver May 19. Williams from the Dominion trials veteran riverman, acting as co-pilot and Robert Hunter of Memphis, as engineer of the Bogie. The Bogie will have a longer him in hand in high school and change of climate prevented him.

about a tenth longer between St. back in 1926 and won the local Vancouver and began almost at high school laurels for the 100 once to train for this year's and 220 yards distances that year.

"The Bogie will be afforded no opportunity of offsetting this in 1927 he set a new Canadian handicap by cutting the bends in high school record for 100 yards.

He showed greatly improved high two year's significant was a score of 20 to 6. The winner had a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of 4, the loser 3. Today's schedule: Rosing vs. Ben, land a high run of

== 220 yards. At Provincial Olympic trials thi year, Williams equalled the world mark for the 100 meter run JUNIOR QUARTERFINALS going over the distance in 10 3-5 sconds, a fifth of a second under his time in the Olympics yester CHICAGO, July 31.—The quar- day.

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United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit

Claude Neon Lights, Inc. Plaintiff-Appellant E. Machlett & Son Defendant-Appellee

Equity 2465

Restraining Order

WHEREAS, The bond provided for in our previous order of July 16, 1928, was not filed within the time indicated at the hearing and plaintiff-appellant moved that the stay of the mandate be vacated,

WHEREAS, The said bond has now been filed, and

WHEREAS, Our attention has been called to a certain advertisement by Rainbow Lights, Inc., and Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc. appearing in the New York Herald Tribune on Wednesday, July 25 1928, page 8, and stated to have appeared in many other advertising media.

NOW, THEREFORE, It is ordered that the stay of the mandate remain in force on condition that the defendant-appellee file its petition for writ of certiorari in the Supreme Court on or before August 26 1928, and

FURTHER. It is ordered that unless, and until, the Supreme Court shall reverse or modify the decision of this court handed down July 2 1928, the defendant-appellee and Rainbow Lights, Inc., and Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc., their servants, officers, agents, salesmen, and attorneys shall abstain from advertisements or publishing statements referring to the decision of this court and to patents of said companies calculated to convey the impression that the defendant and the said allied companies are free to manufacture luminous tubes employing Neon gas despite the decision of this court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the defendant, the said Rainbow Lights, Inc., and the said Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc., their servants, officers, agents, salesmen and attorneys are hereby restrained from making any use whatever of the advertisement which appeared for example, on page 8 of the New York Herald Tribune on Wednesday, July 25, 1928.

July 26, 1928

(Signed) THOMAS W. SWAN AUGUSTUS N. HAND

A True Copy (Signed) WM. PARKIN,

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(Vote for Oue.)

ATTEST: JAMES Y. I

Only games scheduled Young Succeeds Prudhorn.

CUSHING, Ok., July 31 .- W. E Young, veteran Oklahoma high school athletic coach, has been employed as coach of Cushing High School for the coming school year. He succeeds Harold Prud-hom, resigned.

he displayed a weak chin and non-resistant jaw. He can be crated up and sent back to that THE track and field sports of the Olympic Games, always on, whence he was imported with a cargo of other There are a couple of German aspirants now in the United States who haven't reached first base, as heavyweight hopes. Georgie Hoffman, who turned professional just before he should esting when compared with the have sailed for Europe with the Olympic team, proved that if he is on the road to the championship he still has a long, long trail ahead of him. In his preliminary to the Tunney-Heeney battle, with Addison Exum Warren, who is being piloted to the front by Jimmy Bronson, Hoffman showed nothing. Warren, a college hope from the University of South

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Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock in the evening on the first Tuesday of August, 1928, being the 7th day of August, 1928, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state, district and city offices, to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1928, and for the purpose of electing Ward Committeemen and Ward Committeewomen for each respective ward of the city.

That the hereinafter mentioned list contains the names and postoffice address for each candidate for nomination, together with the designation of the office for which he or she is a candidate and the party, or principle that he or she represents; also the names and postoffice addresses of those who have filed for Ward Committeewomen.

REPUBLICAN TICKET	FOR JUDGE OF THE ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION, Division No. One. (Unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1930, of Caivin N. Miller, deceased.)	FOR TREASURER OF CITY OF ST.	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 14:	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 24:	FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:	FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 2:	POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTERNAN.
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5291 Lindell bould., St. Louis, BOSCOE C. PATTERSON, KARSAS City. DAVID M. PROCTOR,	HUGH V. BRAMMER, 4560 Manchester. PAUL A. GAYER, 4561 Harris Ave.	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 2: (Yote for One)	(Vote for One.) FRED C. DELPORTE,	WARD 25: (Vote for One) HUGH V. BRAMMER,	WILLIAM A. KANE, 5966A Enright av. ROBERT J. KIRKWOOD.	MRS. ANNIE LOTTMAN, 1815 Benton st. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN.	
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SAM D. HODGDON, 230 Sylvester av., Webster Groves. WILLIAM R. SCHNEIDER.	PHILIP W. CHANEY, 5415 Gertrude. JOHN E. CORVEY, 7116 Southwest Ave.	EMMA FOEGEDING, 3817 N. 20th St. MRS. CHAS. P. LAMPEL, 4248 N. 21st St.	(Vote for One.) MRS. E. G. HOLTHAUS. 4000A Shenandoah av.	4557 Laclede Ave. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN.	GEORGE T. PRIEST.	MRS, ABBIE MURPHY, 1446 Blair av.	3010 University of
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FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: (Vote for One.) EDWARD H. WINTER, Jefferson City.	CHARLES F. MASON. 2208 Wroming St.	THOS. E. NESTER, 2208 N. Tenth St. JESSE VOORHIS, 1400A Hebert St.	WARD 16: (Vote for One.)	DANIEL A. GILLESPIE, 5231 Minerva Ave. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE-	29 Windermere place. M. N. SALE. 5632 Cabanne av. JAMES A. WAECHTER. 3842 DeTonty st.	FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 5:	FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: (Vote for One.) CHARLES U. BECKER.	F. W. MEINERT, 4431 Wallace. ROBERT F. MILLER, 6530 Arsenal St.	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 8: (Vote for One) MRS. DORA LUTKENHOLDER,	CHARLES PFEIFFER, 4265A Manchester av. JOHN G. SPELMAN, 3428 Vista av.	WOMAN, WARD 26; (Vote for One) MRS. HARRY T. SHIRES,	FOR JUDGE OF THE ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION, Division	(Vote for One.) MRS. CHAR. HAHN, 6 North Third st.	(Vote of One) Sois North Market St. FOR DEMOCRATIC CONSTITUE.
CHARLES U. BECKER, Bolivar. C. EUGENE STEPHENS, 2630 Margaret Avenue.	LOUIS H, PROSEE, 4175 Burgen. WM. SCHWARTZ. 3519 Louisiana Ave.	1316A North Market St. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 4:	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 16:	1405 Stewart pl. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 27:	ber 31, 1930, of Calvin N. Miller, de- ceased.) (Vote for One.)	WARD 6: (Vote for One.)	3710 Evans Ave.
FOR STATE AUDITOR.	GEORGE W. WILLIAMS,	NICHOLAS A. POLITO, 2708A Dayton St.	(Vote for One.) MRS. RUTH HAZARD,	(Vote for One) HENRY W. DAWSON, 5847 Highland Ave.	JOSEPH A. BRODERICK, 5342A Terry av. HENRY R. WATSON, 5316A Vernon Av.	JOHN J. MORONEY. 517 Walnut st. W. J. REILLY. 18 South Eleventh st.	FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 21: (Vote for One) WM. J. CLARK.
(Vote for One.) L. D. THOMPSON, Jefferson City.	FOR REPRESENTATIVES, SECOND DISTRICT: (Vote for Three.)	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 4: (Vote for One) MRS, WM. F. OTTO, 1519A Cass Av.	3658 Folsom. MRS. CARRIE S. TILLMAN. 3527 Market st. MRS. FANNIE WINSTON,	A. S. WEAVER. 5409 Claxion ave. GEO. J. WEBER, 6317 Gareache.	JUDGE OF THE ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION. DIVISION NO. TWO.	FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 6: (Vote for the.)	MARK 2. MULLIVAM. 4270 Farlin Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC CONSTITUES
FOR STATE TREASURER: (Vote for One.) LARRY BRUNK, AUTORA.	ALBERT J. APPELBAUM. 3008 LOUISIANS AVE. HARRY C. PRAECHTER, 1868A S. Twelfth Blvd. CLIFFORD C. RENS.	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 5: (Vote for One) WM. (BILLY) BATAVIA,	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN.	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WOMAN, WARD 27:	JOS. A. LENNON. 3866 Greer av.	LENA EVANS, 17A South Tenth st. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN.	WOMAN, WARD 21: (Vote for One) ELIZABETH COVLE.
Bloomfield. W. F. NORRIS.	CLAUDE B. BICKETTS. S Shaw Place. 30HN E. RILEY.	2318 Franklin Ave.	WARD 17: (Vote for One.) HARRY W. McCHESNEY,	(Vote for One) MRS. HARRY W. HOFFMAN, 5895A Theodosia, ROSE S. PRIMUS Von DACE,	FOR REPRESENTATIVE, FIRST DISTRICT: (Vote for Four.)	WARD 7: (Vote for One.)	FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 22: FURTH OF FOOLE. SIFO MAINLE Ave.
A. H. STEINBECK, Union.	3001 Geyer Ave. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, THIRD	WOMAN, WARD 5: (Vote for One) MRS. CASSIE HARRIS, 2721 Mills St.	3754 Westminster pl. W. E. VAN CAMP, 3820A Olive st.	5761 Cote Brilliante. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 28:	LOUIS C. BARBAGLIA. 1915 Cooper st. GEORGE BERCHEK.	JOSEPH J. MESTRES. 1104 South Eighteenth st. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 7:	
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: (Vote for One.) STRATTON SHARTEL, Neosho.	DISTRICT: (Vote for Four.)	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 6: (Yote for One) J.C. CAMPBELL.	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 17:	(Vote for One) CHAS. R. GILLESPIE, 5917 Washington Ave.	2619 Chippewa et. LOUIS LIGIBEL, 4702A Gravols. FERD J. WETZEL, 523 W. Davis st.	LUCY KLASEK GORMAN, 1121A Dolman st.	POR DENGCRATIC COMMITTEE WOMAN, WARD 2011 MRA ANN OF WEAVER. 4831A St. Louis Ava.
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(Vote for One.) WILLIAM F. FRANK, Kirksville. ALMON ING.	1403A Market St. JOHN A. DAVIS. 2846 Pine St. GEORGE D. FISHER.	2316 Walnet St. WILLIAM J. WAGNER. 35 South Fifteenth St. HENRY BUD WEST.	MRS. HARRY H. BENSON, 4135 West Pine bl. LENORE KAMER, 3733 Lindell bl.	MRS. W. T. NARDIN, 6253 Westminster pl.	(Vote for Three.) EDWARD J. KERWIN. 3867. Shaw av. MARSHALL E. MCTAGUE.	1755 A South Elehteeth et. JAMES J. FITZSIMSONS, 1010 Alien av. GUS E. I.A. BANCE. 920 Alien av.	(Yole for One) CMAR. CORNELL. 4471 Olive St. GLARENCE MAMMOND. 1021A N. Vandeventer.
Poplar Bluft. ALROY S. PHILLIPS, 4772 Ashland av., St. Louis,	4401 McPherson Ave. CHAS. FORSTER SR., 140GA S. Ninth St. FRED HARDMAN, 1407 N 21st St.	POR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 6:	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 18:	DEMOCRATIC TICKET	MARSHALL E. METAGUE, 1010A Allen av. JOB, A. TEAHAN 3840A Arsenal st.		POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 22: (Vol. 7or One) MRS. CHARLES CORNELL.
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RAYMOND HARTMANN, 5793 Waterman av. 8t. Louis. HENRY F. NIEDRINGHAUS.	FOR REPRESENTATIVE FOURTH DISTRICT: (Vots for Four)	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 7: (Vote for One)	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 19: (Vote for One.)	FOR GOVERNOR: (Vote for One)	ANTHONY R. WISNIEWSKI. 1322 N. 20th st.	FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 9: (Vote for One.)	2431 Macklind Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 25
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(Vote for One.) HENRY WAELTER, 3265 S. Jefferson ave St. Louis. FRANK B. WARNER,	FOR REPRESENTATIVE. FIFTH	MARIE UJKA, 2106 S. Ninth St. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN.	JOHN J. HURLEY. 4220 1/2 St. Louis Ave. JOHN E. KEEN.	CLYDE W. WAGNER. 1149 Bell Telephone bldg., St. Louis. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:	3923 Evans Ave. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH DISTRICT:	3240 S. Dakota Ave.	ADDIE O'CONNELL TOO NORTH UNION BIVE POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN.
3321 California ave., St. Louis, HUGO L. WEINMANTEL, 5531 Tennessee ave., St. Louis.	(Vote for Four.)	WARD 9: (Vote for One) MARTIN D. LOHMANN, 910 Lami,	JOSEPH McCANN. 3830 Lincoln Ave.	(Vote for One.) DWIGHT H. BROWN, Poplar Bluff. JAMES T. O'BRIEN,	(Four to Be Elected) P. J. CAVANAUGH, 1902A Belt Ave RUSSELL C. FOX,	FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 11: (Vote for One)	POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 27 (Voie for One) 5740A West Flowent Ave. JOHN A. GERTLI. 7550 Personer.
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American Annex Hotel, Sixth and Market sts. St. Louis. BEN O. WHEELER,	D. FRANKLIN GARBER. 4714 Ashland Court. RICHARD GOODENOUGH. 4440A Flimbank. J. MARVIN KRAUSE.	WOMAN, WARD 9: (Vote for One) MRS, THEO, BIERDEMAN, 3006A McNair.	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 20: (Vote for One.)	TIM BIRMINGHAM, 81, James. FORREST SMITH, Richmond.	FOR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for One)	(Vote for One) M. J. McGEE. 7101 Minnesota Ave.	FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 271 (Vote for One)
14 North Eighteenth st., St. Louis. FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY- THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT:	CHAS. E. OSTERMAN. 4442 Holly Ave. 0. J. PAPKE.	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 10: (Vote for One)	MRS. CELESTE T. BLESSE, 3635a Pare Blvd. MRS. EVELYN SCOTT.	FOR STATE TREASURER: (Vote for One.)	JOS. F. DICKMANN, 3882 Hartford St. FRANKLIN MILLER,	POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 12:	MRS. JATAJAN McCALLISTER. 5740 Scalding Ave. MRS. DAVE YOUNG. 5028 Wells Ave.
(Vote for Ont.) HENRI CHOUTEAU. 26 Vandeventer Place, St. Louis.	3020 Palm S. 3020 Palm S. 3020 Palm S. 3020 Palm S. MRS. CHARLES J. PASSMORE. 3545 Cabanno.	RICHARD J. GANAHL, 2103 Withnell. CHARLES KLUDAS,	4229 St. Ferdinand. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 21:	Jefferson City. JOHN H. STONE.	THOMAS J. ROWE JR., 5305 Delmar Blvd.	MIRS NELL DWYER. 110 Nagel Ave. MARGARFT MENRY KENSINGER. 108 Nagel Ave.	FOR DZMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, (WARD 28: (Vote for One) CHRISTOFIFER F. O'RRIEN, 5142 Washington Blvd.
FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:	5545 Cabanne. GEORGE W. WACKMAN. 4617 North Market St.	2111 Cherokee St. LOUIS W. MEES. 1327A Wyoming St.	(Vote for One.) F. W. EVERS.	Adrian. FRANK F. STONE. 541 Scott av. Kirkwood. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL:	(Vote for One) M. J. EDWARD HARTMANN,	POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 13: (Vote for One)	5142 Washington Blvd. FOR DENOCRATIC COMMITTEE. WOMAN, WARD 25: (Vote for One) MRS. R. E. OLDFATHER. D10 Goodfellow Ave.
(Vote for Nine.) CAMPBELL ALLISON, 5407 Maple Ave. CHARLES P. ARMBRUSTER, 4168 Maryland av.	FOR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for One.)	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 10: (Vote for One) MRS. OTTO A. HAMPE,	4164 Farlin Ave. CHARLES C. POHLMAN. 4212 Clay Ave.	(Vote for One.) ELMER O. JONES, La Plata. LUE C. LOZIER,	2637 S. 12th St. THOMAS R. MADDEN, 5578 Pershing Ave. FRED B. MURPHY,	LOUIR J. SPREKELMEYER. 4227A Juniata St. JAMES H. STEWART. 4200 Gravois Aye.	
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LOOMIS JOSEPH FITZSIMMONS.	FOR SHERIFF FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for One.) WILLIAM R. RUBELE.	WOMAN, WARD 11: (Vote for One) MRS. MARY BRANTE, 3420 Chippewa St.	4821 Sacramento Ave. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 22:	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One.)	3006 S. Compton Ave. FOR CORONER FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for One)	JOS. P. DICKMANN. 3883 Hartford Bt.	FOR GOVERNOR (Vote (or One) EDWARD T, WIDDLECOFF, FOR LESTENANT GOVERNOR; (Vote for One) EARL OBERTEU.
3960 Wyoming et. FRANK B. GRODZEL, 5315A Lotus av. H. A. HAMILTON, 1220 Clara av. FRED J. HOFFMEISTER.	GEORGE W. STRODTMAN. 4407 Strodtman Place.	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 12: (Vote for One)	(Vote for One.) MRS. JOHN A. WICKS.	JOHN R. GREEN, 66 Arundel pl., Clayton, SAMUEL M. WATSON, Maplewood.	PAUL FUNKHOUSER, 3526 Washington Ave. EMMET H. RUND,	FOR DENOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 14: (Yote for One)	FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:
ANTHONY F. ITTNER 2853 S. Compton av. KARL KIMMEL.	FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for One.)	HERMAN PAULE, 7203 Michigan Ave. OLIVER T. REMMERS, 736 Kingshighway Park.	5220 Palm St. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 23:	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One.)	5500 Tennessee. FOR TREASURER FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS:	MRS. WALTER J. RATLETT. 3880 Armenal St. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 15:	FOR STATE AUDITOR: (Vote for One) J. W. MOLINEUX.
4407 Pershing av. GEORGE E. MIX. 243 Union Rivd. WILLIAM D. MOORE. 4236 Russell Bive.	HORACE G. BEEDLE. 4265 Cleveland.	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 12: (Vote for One)	(Vote for One.) GABRIEL M. BANKS, 934 N. Newstead Ave.	30HN J. COCHRAM. 3710 Evans av., St. Louis.	(Vote for One) H. C. MENNE, 3842A Arsenal St.	WARD 10: (Vote for One) HARRY J. MAHER. 3924 Russell Blvd. GEORGE M. MURPHY. 3023A Botanical Ave.	(Vote for One) LEO L. ABERLE, 1012 Belt Ave., St. Loyia, FOR STATE AUDITOR; (Vote for One) L. W. MOLLINGE, 1401 Jefferson St., Kannac City, FOR STATE THEASURE, One of the Control of the
4236 Russell Bivo. ERWIN G. OSSING. 4428 Floriss Place. CLAUDE O. "EARCY, 3850 Lafayette av.	3846 Lafayette Ave. 308EPH M. J. FLAIG. 3808A Sullivan Ave. ANTON SCHULER. 300 S. 14th St.	MRS. MARIE AMMON. 8120 Pennsylvania Ave. MRS. THERESA MILLER COZZONI.	EDGAR J. HALL. 4432 West Belle Place. JAMES N. MERELVEY. 4119 Washington Bird.	FOR TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One.)	FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN: WARD 1: (Vote for One) JOHN A. GENTEMAN,	GEORGE M. MURPHY. 3625A Botanical Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN. WARD 15:	3519 California Ave. R. Lonia. FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL. (Vote for One) THEODORE BARFF. 3519 California Ave.
3850 Lafayette av. JAMES E. RENICE. 3910A Shaw av. HARRY P. BOSECAN. 4564 Shenandoah av.	FOR CORONER FOR CITY OF ST.	7125 Alabama Ave. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 13:	GEO. L. RENO. 4432 Washington Blvd. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN. WARD 23:	EVERARD GARLAND HANCOCK. Laclede Hotel, St. Louis. JOSEPH L. McLEMORE. 11 N. Jefferson av., St. Louis.	4320 Warne Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE-	WOMAN, WARD 15; (Yote for One) MRS, P. H. HOGAN, 4154 Botanical St.	COCIALICT TICKET
4.564 Shenandoah av. RUDOLPH SCHNEIDER. 3914 Parker av. JOSEPH C. SCHRÖEDER. 1837 Russell Blyd.	(Vote for One.) GEORGE W. BECKER. 1111 Dover Flace. EMIL A. BURST. 1801 Cherokee, St.	HERMAN KRAH, 5453 Cologne Ave. LOUIS J. REIDEL, 5148 Kingshighway S. W.	(Vete for One.)	FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One.) MICHAEL, KINNEY.	WOMAN, WARD 1: (Vote for One) SADIE M. BRUER, 4623 Pope Ave.	POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 16: (Vote for One)	SUCIALISI TICKET
ROBERT L. SPELBRINK,	2649A Utah.	FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 13: (Vote for One)	JEANNE B. GALIAN. 1047 N. Whittier St. MRS. NAOMI HUGHEN OLDHAM.	St. Francis Hotel. St. Louis. FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRT) THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One.)	JOSEPHINE C. REBORI, 6430 N. Broadway. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN:	JOHN LYNCH. 3009 Park Ave.	POR SENATOR IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURIT (Vote for One) CHARLES M. HARRISON, 135 West Fine, Warrenburg,
3850 Castleman av. WILSON A. "AYLOR. 6214 Forsythe Blvd. J. RAY WEINBRENNER. 5861 Weshington av.	6033 Pershins Ave. CHARLES W. PARKER. 1432 Blackstone Ave. PAUL TRACT: N 53 Northland Ave.	MRS. FRANK A. BECKER, 3667 Marceline Terrace. MRS. EMMA ENGELMEIER, 4034 Tat Ave.	MRS. KATHRYN ROSEBROUGH. 4555 Newberry Terrace. MRS. ANNA B. WILBURN. 4201 Cook Ave.	JOSEPH H. BROGAN. 1916 Warren st., St. Louis. EDWARD J. HOGAN JR., 3035 Cass av., St., Louis.	WARD 2: (Vote for One) OSCAR 6, SCHAEFER, 2031A N. 20th 8t.	FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE- WOMAN, WARD 16: (Vote for One) MRR. MARY P. HANLON. MIT Jeforgie Ave.	CHARLES H. HARKISON, 155 West Pine, Wavenaburg, FOR GOVERNOR JOSEPH GO, PRODUES, 2720 Park Ave. Konnas City,
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissio ners for the City of St. Louis, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 17th day of July, 1928.

(SEAL) ATTEST: JAMES Y. PLAYER, Secretary.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

GEORGE EIGEL, Chairman.
HARRY C. WILSON, Member.
WM. F. FAHEY, Member.
JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member and Secretary.

UTAH BANKER ENDS LIFE ! C

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 31.-John C. Cutler, president of the Desert National Bank here and Governor of Utah from 1905 to 1909, died here yesterday shortly at his home with a bullet wound in the head. After investigation Detroit Men, Was Competpolice said it was a case of suicide. Mr. Cutler had been ill for



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ing for Spanish Cup.

y the Associated Press. SANTANDER, Spain, July 31.-The United States cruiser Detroit today was searching off the coast of Spain for the yacht Azara, overdue in the race for the King Ai-fonso Cup. The Azara, sponsored by the Detroit Yacht Club, salled from New York on July 7.

The King himself has grown un-easy. He ordered all Government boats available at Asturian ports to make a search for the Azara. The King asked continually for the itest reports from the radio station at Cabo Mayor.

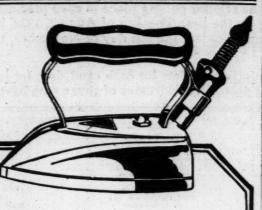
Under the King's orders, the cruiser Principe Alfonso left for Bilbao and will proceed to sea to make a new search. The cruiser had broadcast signals asking all ships to assist in the search of the Azara and to re-transmit messages o other ships.

King Alfonso also ordered a flo-tilla of seaplanes to make flights over the area now being searched. Radio calls were broadcast connually but no answer came from the Azara. Ships along the route

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horsepower motors and yachtsmen pointed out that it should be able to complete the journey under its own power even though it was dismasted. It is manned by a crew of Detroit men, all amateurs. Frank

Detroit men, all amateurs. Frank and George J. Baker, Detroit, owners of the boat, were aboard, as were E. E. Greinger, Detroit; Ed Davis had parked his car and when



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\$40.00 Walnut-Finish Chifforobe	\$26.25
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PART THREE.

CIVIC LEADERS ISSUE APPEAL FOR AIRPORT BONDS

lemorial to Voters on \$2. 000,000 Project Also Signed by Heads of Business Concerns.

DECLARES WORLD LOOKS TO ST. LOUIS

Failure, It Is Insisted, Would Mean Breaking of Faith With Lindbergh and Sponsors of Flight.

A direct appeal to St. Louiss

at Chamber of Commerce. municipal airport is a necessity for Pic the future growth of the city and Du adds that failure to approve the Mi proposition would "dissipate the golden opportunity" now offered St. Louis to become the country's onautical center.

Adopted after Maj. Albert Bond ers Lambert, veteran airman and sponsor of the airport plan. had pointed out that the election would mark St. Louis' last chance to on tain for itself a first-line airport, the memorial was signed by Mayor Miller as well as by organization

representatives. stopped at East Vaughn, N. M., fiel last night, and took off early this bon morning for an upannounced Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who morning for an unannounced des-tination, is said to be headed for St. Louis. It had previously been announced that he would be in St. Louis during the last week of the airport campaign to appeal person. ally to the voters in behalf of the

Text of Appeal.
Following is the text of the ap-

Louis will go to the polls to se-lect nominees for the various civic and state offices. At the same time, there will be given an opportunity to pass upon another question of great importance to the city—a \$2,000,000 bond issue for the permanent acquisition and improvement of

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bear the heavy cost of financing airplane terminals are following the path of least resistance and are locating in those cities which have been far-sighted enough to provide adequate air

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Municipal Airport Bond Issue.



N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave

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IVIC LEADERS ISSUE APPEAL FOR

bition Law Could Be Changed by Governor's Election.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 31.-Wilam J. Harris, Georgia's senior United States Senator, and a dry leader, in a formal statement last

omination of Smith said the pro-

was stronger than that adopted by the Republicans and that the elim-

ination of the prohibition issue left

no other matter of such importance

as to bring about a division in the Democratic party.

that prohibition would be en-

dangered by the election of Smith

vote for him, if I thought by his election Gov. Smith could change

Cramer, chairman of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of

president of the Merchants' Ex-

president of the Advertising Club;

Postmaster Michener, appealing

Former Mayor Kiel, at the Mu-

bond issue. Speakers are provided

nightly by the bond issue commit-

tween the first and second acts.

Vital to Industry.

Lee Orcutt, preisdent of the St.

Louis Shippers' Conference, an-

urged members of his organization

to ask their employes to support

the bond issue. "If our industries are successfully to compete with

industries in other centers," he

wrote, "it will be necessary to have

facilities that will give St. Louis

sengers, express and freight."

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The memorial points out that a Palmer Clarkson, president of the adds that failure to approve the Missouri-Pacific Railroad. osition would "dissipate the

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Some Signers of Appeal.

Among those who signed the norial were Mayor Miller, Edwin B. Meissner, general chairman of the Municipal Airport Bond Issue Committee; Dudley French, acting president of the Chamber of Commerce: Frank Rand, president of the Industrial Club: Frank M. Mayfield, president of the Associated Retailers; James L. Barngrove, president of the Real Estate Exchange; C. E. Williams, vice 'chairman' of the Finance vice 'chairman' of the Finance Com-Committee of the Bond Issue Comtee; H. W. Geller, president of the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau; George F.
Johnson, president of the Junior
Chamber of Commerce; F. Ernest ance of Month...Payable Nov. 1

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928.

17 CATHOLIC NUNS

night pledged himself to support the presidential candidacy of Gov. Smith and called upon Georgia democracy to stand solidly behind the national ticket Harris, who actively opposed the Denies Any Part in Ashibition plank drafted by the party sassination for Self and Associates.

> POLICE CHIEF HUNTS FOR 'MASTER MINDS'

Prisoner Knows Trejo Who Gave Weapon to Slayer but She Disclaims Knowledge of Plot.

By JOAQUIN B. CALVO, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York Eve-Wilson, vice president of the State ning World.

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am not guilty of taking any part for fish in the remote places of in the assassination of Gen. Obre- Northern California and Southern nicipal airport is a necessity for Pioneer Cooperage Co., and E. M. gon and the 16 nuns arrested with Oregon. But he has attained one the future growth of the city and Durham, vice president of the me are equally guiltless," said objective of his 650-mile automo Mother Concepcion Aceveda de la bile ride from his home at Stan-Llata, superior in a convent in the from politicians and things po St. Louis to become the country's last night over Station KMOX for suburb of Villa de Guadalupe, in litical. support of the air mail, urged vot- denying yesterday the accusation

must vote for it. Don't leave the ing. Mother Concepcion emerged gling here before getting back to work of voting, the most impor- from the dark cell at police head- the work of the camapign. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who tant task in our drive for a flying quarters apparently unworried over her predicament.

morning for an unannounced destination, is said to be headed for st. Louis. It had previously been for an airport ballot."

God does not wish us to kill. She said. "I never gave any suggestion to Toral to kill Gen. Obregon, and I did not desire to see she said. "I never gave any sug- morning, the nominee tried his gon, and I did not desire to see him slain. If God did not wish Gen. Obregon to live, He would them knew he had departed. While he was on his way Says She Isn't Worried.

"Are you not worried by your mprisonment?" she was asked. "Why should I be worried?" she because it is a privilege to serve kept to their holes. God. He will take care of me on earth and in heaven."

Six of the arrested nuns, grouped about her, nodded approvingly. Toral's young wife also was present during the interview. "Was your husband a religious fanatic?" she was asked. "Oh no," she said. "He was a

the fastest possible service, not good Catholic, but he was not a only for the handling of mail, but fanatic. I never knew he intendalso in the carrying by air of pasto kill Gen. Obregon, as he has confessed. He thought he was Further to stimulate interest in thus serving the church. the airport campaign the Robertson Aircraft Corporation has victim of hypnotism.

"It is said your husband was the.

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HOOVER GETS REST **BUT CATCHES NO**

Mother Superior of Convent Casts in Two Rivers but Cameramen and Hydro-Electric Plant Spoil His

> NOMINEE ISOLATED FROM POLITICIANS

Will Return Home Thursday to Put Finishing Touches to His Acceptance Speech.

BROWN'S CAMP, NEAR HORN. BROOK, Cal., July 31.-Little luck has come the way of Herbert Hoover, Republican persidential MEXICO CITY, July 31 .- "I candidate, thus far in his quest ford University-that of isolation

Although casting in two rivers-Adopted after Maj. Albert Bond ers to vote for the bond issue proambert, veteran airman and posal.

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denying yesterday the accusate the Rogue in Oregon and the Klator General of Police of the fedmath in California—Hoover failed sponsor of the airport plan. had pointed out that the election would issue must have a two-thirds majority to become a law," he said. tain for itself a first-line airport, "Hence it is that we must not only the memorial was signed by Mayor talk in favor of the bond issue, but Miller average well-as a substant of Police of the lead to land a trout. A hydro electric district, that she had urged Jose de Leon Toral, confessed assassin, to murder the President-elect.

Bright-eyed, cheerful and smill that in Cantorina—Hower lands to land a trout. A hydro electric plant and photographers got a sassin, to murder the President-elect.

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Steals Away from Cameramen, "God does not wish us to kill," his outing on the Rogue in the fortunes on the Klamath in the afternoon, driving 35 miles down the river without letting any of

While he was on his way the flood gates at the hydro electric plant far west of this place were opened and the river rose rapidly cratic presidential nominee, is set with an increase in the swiftness replied. "If I suffer, it is for God. of the flow. The water became am very happy here in prison muddy and the fish apparently

It was well after dark before Hoover returned to the cottage of for his anti-dry views as Governor half a dozen close friends who are doing their utmost to carry out declaration to the Houston conhis program of rest and recreation vention for modification of the prosource.

There is no telephone in the cottage and the nearest one is on a party's convention at Houston was country line nearly half a mile a contradiction and repudiation of

To Return to Stanford Thursday. placed a fully equipped airplane in the triangle at Grand and Washington boulevards and a fly
Washington boulevards and a fly
"Before we were married, two sues in the coming campaign and quently he was appointed consumant of the coming campaign and quently he was appointed consumant of the was appointed th "Before we were married two years ago, I heard he had been desired to get his mind completely of the War Trade Board. Four

Hoover Cheered by San Francisco Crowds



THE Republican nominee acknowledging greetings as he was driven through the streets of the Cali-

Asserting that the newspaper al-

mounts to nullification and in- that."

The Patriot supported anti-Smith | ing too much."

such a pledge and further commit- and law debasement.

ways has been Democratic in prin- Gov. Smith's personal platform

"In asking a newspaper loyal to enforcement as against nullification

the New York convention.

tion at the last primaries.

Wilson's Campaign Manager Bolts Nominee Because of

Anti-Dry Views.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 31.former Democratic national chair- of state interpretation which the Patriot will not be a party to forth in an editorial in the Harrisburg Patriot, which McCormick

publishes. The editorial repudiates Smith without interference from any hibition laws, and asserts Gov. Smith's "belated telegram to his

his party's platform." On his return to Stanford on McCormick, as chairman of the Thursday, Hooter will put the fin- Democratic National Committee in ishing touches on his acceptance 1916, directed President Wilson's

COMPROMISE PLAN FOR NAVAL PARLEY TO OFFER POWERS

BRITISH COMPLETE

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Details Withheld, but It Is Said to Avoid Disputed Points That Split Other Conferences.

PROPOSAL TOUCHES ON SUBMARINES, TOO

No Definite Reductions Suggested but Only a "Formula of Principles" for Future Action.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 31.—A Government spokesman told the Associated Press today that a compromise had been reached between the two methods of naval armament reduction on which previous conferences total tonnage favored by France,

nage system no restriction is placed upon the types of vessel to be in-cluded under the total tonnage allotted to any country, while under the category system the total tonnage of the various types of war vessels is agreed upon.) ciple and pledged to the best tra- above that of his party and makes

ditions of the party, the editorial the paramount issue of the campaign constitutionalism and law The question of submarine construction was definitely involved in

In the event that the United ted to the sound American doctrine "To disregard the constitution of obedience to the constitution and the laws thereon based or to and the law, to urge the people even encourage such disregard is called to consider modification to support for President, a candidestructive to the nation and ofof it. The compromise will not be date, widely heralded as the hope of the nullificationists and who American in spirit and destined to Powers accede to it.

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Referring to the Smith telegram

"The last act of course places

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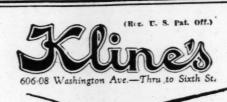
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JOSEPH PULITZER.

Consistency Not a Hay Jewel. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

N 1920 Charles M. Hay, now candidate on the Democratic ticket for the nomination for United States Senator, and a group of men and women stylof the Democratic party. In pursuance cuit Attorney Sidener. of their aim they carried their fight on

vention wired his thanks and took ocperance which they have destroyed may the best candidate in each party, the battle will be form products and textiles. be restored and an end put to the in-tolerable conditions which their enactment has created.

Mr. Hay proclaims that he will resist and oppose any and all attempts

attempted to crucify him politically for faith in our institutions.

Consistency thou art a jewel.

M. J. Mc.

Mr. Owen's Sincerity.

ernor to line up Tammany for him, the with the other support, he Miller administration. thought he could get, might make him never heard anyone accuse Bob Owen of terminal originally built for passenger traffic. B. B. H.

Corporation Greed.

Y OUR recent editorial on the I. T. S. is commendable. It is just as much a crime for a giant corporation to crush one has a living death, the other a quick death. A poor man's rights are just as sacred as a rich man's rights. If corpora- out for him. tions want rights that bring them vast wealth, out of the hides, the skin, the very life's blood of the weak, let's have a commission to determine what it's worth, and let them pay for it.

GATES A. HALFIN.

The Ballot Knows No Church. To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

have a right to vote for Al Smith on the scene.

HOW SIDENER MAY WIN.

It was in the court of Judge George E. Mix that the Rutherford case reached its disgraceful climax. Rutherford in a drunken fit had killed a bellboy. After much maneuvering and the expenditure of a plead guilty to manslaughter and fined \$500.

Sidener brought into my court a nice piece of rope for his own neck. Why should I have warned him? I knew his proposal to release Rutherford was rotten. I knew there would be a roar from the newspapers. I realized that the people would resent it. But Sidener is not answerable to me. He is not answerable to the Attorney-General. He is not answerable to the Grand Jury. He is answerable only to the

of \$500 were recommended by the Circuit Attorney. bright, by failing at the first substantial test. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE taken plea that the Court was obliged to follow the the country. recommendation of the State, accepted the plea of guilty and imposed the fine, thus disposing of the

Convention in San Francisco and suc- Circuit Attorney's office has been conducted, should of the State by their employers. ceeded in having him unseated as a realize the critical situation in the contest for the This ends an incident which has been at times as such. Hay and his crowd conducted ning for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Atsome of them characterized him as a whose character, capacity and record on the bench an injured employe had no claims upon his employer. traitor to his party and to the then tituprove him to be eminently fit for the place, but his that inhuman view was at last beaten down, and the lear head of the democracy, President candidacy is clearly in the interest of Mr. Sidenar compensation law resulted. It is not entirely satisfied to the democracy, President candidacy is clearly in the interest of Mr. Sidenar compensation law resulted. It is not entirely satisfied to the democracy. Now, the head and front of Jim Reed's Sidener has the support of the Republican bosses, factory, but it does place Missouri among the civoffending was that he disagreed with who for their own reasons want to keep him in the lilized states.

Mr. Wilson's foreign policy in that he Circuit Attorney's office. The worst of the Demovigorously opposed entrance of the United States into the League of Na- Miller, Sidener will be re-elected. On the other hand, Gov. Smith on being apprised by if Miller should be nominated by the Democrats, he tariff are predicted by Senator Smoot of Utah if Mr. Chairman Robinson of his nomination for the Presidency by the Houston concentration of the reputable voters of both parties.

Hoover is elected. The tax cut, he admits, will be slight, but the increase in duties will, it is inferred,

THE I. T. S. FRANCHISE.

Senator Reed opposed Wilson in an overwhelmingly for it, that it contemplates an un-from Mr. Smoot's statement that, by raising the du-Senator Reed opposed Wilson in an overwhelmingly for it, the from Mr. Smoot's statement that, by faising the dinternational question which did not questioned improvement on the North Side, and that ties, the depression which has so long blighted the much, as two general elections clearly demonstrated, but Hay and his crowd destinated the utility once the franchise is granted is to lose faith in our institutions.

In short, despite protests against reversing the pol-Now comes Hay and tells us from the icy of the city in establishing a grade crossing for leading that he will hamper and any hustings that he will hamper and antagonize Smith in his purpose to have tagonize Smith in his purpose to have tagonize Smith in his purpose to have enacted domestic remedial legislation been avoided by taking more time to consider the which has been in power during those dreary years which vitally and intimately concerns problem, and notwithstanding the obvious objections which have seen so many farmers reduced to tenanthe welfare and well being of the Na- to creating a freight depot on the new Twelfth bouleto creating a freight depot on the new Twelfth boule-vard, the matter has been rushed through as clumsily workers, like those of Fall River, Mass., impoveras it possibly could have been handled. Franchises, ished in unemployment. as is well known in every big city, have become an anachronism, but we are still granting them in St. Louis. The much bigger city of Detroit finds that farmers and the factory hands ask accusingly of Gov. SMITH says that Ex-Senator the utilities are willing to take permits, which gives Senator Smoot and his party:

Senator Smoot and his party:

Why have you leaked take. ing the 1924 convention and asked the but this is a too modern way to do business for the when relief could so easily have been bestowed and

So that, having eliminated the Delmar grade crossthe nominee. Remembering this, Gov. ing after law suits covering 17 years, we have cre-Senator's hatred of Tammany as his rea- avenue, which will probably involve the city some son for deserting the Democratic party day in another long series of suits. We have addithen editor of the Oklahoman, once the other freight terminals. All because the Illinois made, during an informal discussion of Terminal System, which is losing its passenger busi-Oklahoma," said Mr. Stafford, "I have ness, wants to save itself by hauling freight into a

> The people of North St. Louis are justified in remunity will indorse such a bad piece of legislation us justice? as the I. T. S. ordinance is.

to earth a small man, to ruin his life's position on the liquor issue, there need be none now. Mr. Hoover's election. Prof. Irving Fisher, who claims that prohibition is Mr. Smoot is, of course, mistaken, if he really be

----CAPT. JOSEPH BOYCE.

Captain Joseph Boyce definitely was a gentleman shoddy effort. of the old school. Born in St. Louis 87 years ago The Republican party in Missouri and and educated here, he chose to cast his lot with the St. Louis has become the party of the vested interests and many good Republicdays as he had into that of the bloody days that to do, namely, make some money. preceded them. He became a patriot of his city, of He has accumulated a competence. He has inhis State and of his country, and so he remained to vested his winnings cannily. He is a good business the end.

N THE Post-Dispatch of July 23 is The past of St. Louis and Missouri meant much The next thing on the calendar is a trip to Europe store. He founded the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's ever he engages in must be creative. I think the best answer to that is an- Historical Society, he once was commander of the So here he is: Champion fighter, astute financier, other article in the same issue and in Military Order of the Blue and the Gray. But he Shakspearean lecturer, student of philosophy. Now

ings of his historical society or to the bedside of a with us again-Leonardo da Vinci in person. Here is one urging voters to vote for less fortunate old friend. And the heat of summer Here is one urging voters to vote for less solitulate out the same acandidate because he is a Catholic, but was discounted by his spreading umbrella, which lant gentleman to the last.

WHO WILL OWN OUR AIRPORT?

A private monopoly of our air terminal facilities is the alternative St. Louis faces if we fail to authorize the \$2,000,000 airport bond issue. That is the judgment of Major Albert Bond Lambert. He also belarge sum of money, Rutherford was permitted to lieves, that, if that should happen, our "aeronautical growth will be stifled in its infancy." Mr. Lambert When Judge Mix was asked about his action in explains, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch, that he permitting that disposition of a murder case, Judge has already received two bids from private interests for Lambert-St. Louis field which surveys have

shown to be the only available site for a first-class airport, from the standpoint of the requirements of the Department of Commerce. It is a fair presumption, then, that that is where our airport will be. Whether it will be a municipal airport or a privately owned airport operated primarily for the profit of its owners is for the citizens of St. Louis to say.

Public sentiment, as far as it has expressed itself, s strong for the municipal airport. Cities every-When Circuit Attorney Sidener charged that Judge where are going into this venture as a municipal Mix had a private agreement with Rutherford's law- enterprise. St. Louis cannot afford to be the exyers, the record of the court was produced, and it ception. It cannot afford to jeopardize its aeronautishowed clearly that the plea of guilty and the fine cal future which, experts all agree, is singularly

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bowcock insisted that the We ought to ratify the airport bond issue by a recommendation be not ascribed to him, but directly vote that will vindicate the judgment of the Bremen to the Circuit Attorney. Judge Mix, under the mis- flyers that St. Louis is the most "airminded" city in

MISSOURI'S COMPENSATION LAW UPHELD.

The Missouri Supreme Court has upheld the com-Judge Mix's conduct in the case was highly im- pensation law passed by the last legislature after proper, and indicates his unfitness for the bench, for years of disagreement between labor and capital upwhich he is again running as a candidate for re- on the terms of this progressive step. The court also ing themselves Wilson Democrats set election. But the responsibility for the disposition holds, as is quite proper, that contracts made in the out to read Senator James A. Reed out of the Rutherford case was clearly placed upon Cir. state hold when the employe is injured outside the state. If it were not so, there would be no insurance The people, who resent the manner in which the enjoying the State's sanction upon persons sent out

Fifth Missouri Congressional District although he was fairly and legally elected what was the intention of Thomas J. Rowe in runhad adopted a compensation law the subject was a bitten campaign against Reed and torney against former Judge Franklin Miller, corrigible diehards who have always believed that candidacy is clearly in the interest of Mr. Sidener. | compensation law resulted. It is not entirely satis-

MR. SMOOT'S TARIFF PATTER.

Another cut in taxes and an upward revision of the It is in the primary that the decisive work will be substantial, though Mr. Smoot avoids the quanticasion to inform the convention that he favored a modification of the prohibition laws in order that the real tem-

One infers from Mr. Smoot's interview that the distress in agriculture and the textile industry is due largely to the inadequate tariff which, he explains, Mayor Miller justifies signing the I. T. S. ordinance to demoralize our home market. And though other sist and oppose any and at account of the was a made of Aldermen was factors are briefly mentioned one is led to believe the was factors are briefly mentioned one is led to believe spindle will be gathered into the golden field of pros-

Could such an unhappy condition be swiftly re

while the power to bestow it was in your hands?

What defense have you to offer for your seven Smith questions the sincerity of the exyears of inaction during which so many of us on mortgages we could not pay and so many of us in and going over to the Republican camp.

Gov. Smith's comment reminds me of a tionally authorized a freight depot in the center wage reduction only at last to have to eat the bread of charity, if the solution of our problem were as simple as you say?

And if you have betrayed us so long when, as you seemingly imply, the means was yours and surely the obligation was yours, to give us at least a modsorting to the referendum. It is doubtful if the com-

Such questions, we believe, might fairly be predicated upon Mr. Smoot's promise of better things for If there has been any doubt about Mr. Hoover's the farmers and the textile workers in the event of

worth \$5,000,000,000 a year to the country, has come lieves that the grave economic ills of those two industries can be swiftly cured by increasing the tariff. If the statement is mere political patter spread out to catch votes it seems to us a shopworn,

THE ADMIRABLE TUNNEY.

This is what they are saying about Mr. Tunney: ans will suffer for the big crimes of the fought through the four years of the struggle, re- The Tunney of last Thursday night could have hig Republicans, Thousands of good Re. ceived 11 wounds, and rose to a captaincy. But beaten Jack Dempsey at the latter's best. He will publicans will vote the Democratic ticket once the war was over he forgot internal strife and retire from the ring. He is weary of the boxing this fall and next spring in silent protest entered as eagerly into the life of the reconstruction game in which he has accomplished what he set out

man.

an article headed: "The Religious Is- to him. A former vice president of the Missouri during which he will enroll, perhaps, in four universue," in which the writer takes the po- Historical Society, he was one of its most enthusias- sities. He will specialize in philosophy. But no sition that for anyone to vote against Al tic members, ever alert to find some object, some cloistered academic life for him. On his return he Smith on account of his religion would manuscript which he might add to its historical will go into business, banking or industrial. What-

the same column headed "Advice to never allowed history to dissuade him from the if he will learn to play the violin like Fritz Kreisler, Catholic Women." The writer urges present. From 1901 to 1904 he served as vice presising as Caruso and Geraldine Farrar used to sing, put dent of the old City Council; to the end he remained a Mona Lisa on canvas, polish up Henry Ford's edu-Now I submit to you that if Catholics an alert and interested observer of the contemporary cation in quantity production and show Edison how strength of the fact that he is a For nothing could deter him. The cold and sleet tricks—if the admirable Tunney will do this we shall Catholic, then Protestants have a right to vote against him on the atrength of of winter found him gallantly trudging to the meetto vote against him on the atrength of of winter found him gallantly trudging to the meetto vote against him on the atrength of his historical society or to the hedside of a with us again—Leonardo da Vinci in person.

no one ever heard of a Protestant urging voters to vote for one simply because he is a Protestant. WM. S. SMELSER.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

With both the Cardinals and Browns losing, our tennis team getting larruped in France, and none of lant gentleman to the last. was a soldier and an active citizen, a brave and galour boys winning a first in the Olympic games, yesterday was not our day to how!



HOW TO HALT THE I. T. S. FREIGHT TRAINS.

Mass Education in Mexico

From the Living Age.

WHAT A BIG WET VOTE WOULD MEAN

From the New York Times.

W HEN the Governor of the State of Tabasco, which lies flat and well watered in the southernmost part of Mexico, was informed that 90 per cent of his citizens were illiterate, he forthwith published an edict unparalleled in the annals of education. Every school under his jurisdiction, commanded the Governor, must stay open night and day for six months. period every Tabasco citizen must learn to read and write; and all who fall or refuse will be subject to a sentence in jail.

This extraordinary pronunciamento is new evidence of the passion for education centering in President Calles himself, and making its influence felt in the farthest corners of his country.

That grand old man of peace, Porfirio Diaz, who ruled Mexico for 35 years, had behind him the haciendados, owners of vast agricultural estates. He secured prosperity to the rich. He preserved peonage for the poor. When he left the Mexican scene in 1911, 80 per cent of all Mexicans, and a still higher percentage in some outlying states like Tabasco, could neither read nor write. In the 17 years since that date, 3,000,000 Mexicans have been shown the meaning of pothook and printed word. Today, the proportion of illiterates stands at an average of 60 per cent for the country as a whole, though the outlying states still lag far behind.

Those 17 years began inauspiciously. Rapidly after 1911 a dizzying succession of figures crossed the Mexican stage, each stopping only long enough to brandish a revolver and invoke Heaven's wrath upon his adversaries. Pancho Villa of the charmed life, weak but cultured Francisco Madero, Victoriano Huerta, bewhiskered Carranza, flitted in and out of the news. Men's minds were fixed more on sabers than on schools.

R EPRESENTATIVE GRAHAM of Pennsylvania is one of the oldest and most

respected figures in the House, of which

he has been steadily a member for sixteen

Committee he speaks on legal and constitu-

tional subjects with unusual authority. Last

week he made a sort of reproachful plea to

Pennsylvania Republicans. Apparently, he

to vote for Governor Smith, on account of their hostility to prohibition, and he took

them aside, so to speak, and labored with

them earnestly to show that Governor

Smith, even if elected President, could not

repeal the eighteenth amendment or modi-

With great care and particularity Repre-

sentative Graham showed how slow and in-

tricate is the process of amending the Con-

stitution of the United States. The change

desired could not possibly be brought about

in the next four years. As for altering the

Volstead Act, that would have to be done, if at all, by Congress, and Mr. Graham

argued to his Philadelphia constituents that the Dry majority in both houses is now so

great that it could not be upset short of a

political revolution. Almost plaintively he

urged the Republicans of Pennsylvania not

to be deluded into thinking that their cast-

ing a large Wet vote could possibly have the

fy the Volstead Act.

had learned that many of them were going

years. As now Chairman of the Judiciary

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Then one-armed Gen. Obregon seized the

Presidency and obtained recognition from the United States. Because the Mexican Constitution does not permit a President to serve two successive terms, at the end of 1924 Obregon passed on the Presidency to his ally, Plutarco Elias Calles.

Calles, swarthy, serious, continued firm-

handed pacification. When he began to en-force the Constitution of 1917, one clause of which disestablished the Catholic Church and deprived it of its title to lands and buildings, he opened a struggle which is not yet at an end. Calles is convinced that democracy's gravest danger lies in the con-trol of the Mexican masses by the priesthood. He aims to break that control by attacking the physical organization of the church, and combating its influence with a vigorous program of secular education.

Hence, throughout the length and breadth of Mexico, carpenters and masons are at work on new schoolhouses to add to the number already formed by converting churches and religious institutions into schools. As in other countries, the highest percentage of illiteracy is in the rural districts. There were at the end of last year 3433 country schools under Federal jurisdiction, of which 400 had been in use less than 12 months. This year, though Mexico is a poor country, heavily in debt, struggling to make income meet necessary expenditure. President Calles and his Min ister of Education plan to found 1384 additional country schools-a 40 per cent increase in a single year.

Mexico is often envisaged as a land of bandits, oil wells, and streets lined with gambling houses and brothels. Calles has been called bolshevik, antichrist, impostor. Yet the country south of the Rio Grande may yet be known as the scene of an unparalleled educational experiment, Calles become famed to posterity as the educator of the Mexican masses

All this is correct enough, and the prob-

ability is that most Republicans inclining

now to vote for Governor Smith know it

perfectly well. In reply to Representative

Graham, they might say that they propose to vote against prohibition because they re-

sent the way in which the Republican Ad-

ministration has sought to enforce it, be-

cause they believe it to have led to un-

speakable social and political evils, and be-

cause now that the question has become

dominant in politics there is nothing to do

but vote the way you think about it regard-

less of party. They might add that if the

Presidential election should prove to be a

sort of referendum on prohibition, and if

the vote should go heavy against it, public

opinion would rapidly change, and politi-

clans and members of Congress who have

been living in fear of the Anti-Saloon

League would recover their courage and in-

dependence. Of course, by himself, Gover-

nor Smith as President could do very little

to effect a change in the liquor laws; but if he should go into office as the symbol and

expression of a sweeping popular desire, his

recommendations to Congress, for the reason that they echoed general sentiment,

would be received with a great deal more

respect and attention than Mr. Graham be-

result which they hope for.

JUST A MINUTE

THE VEGETATIVE NAP,

We like to have scientists inve hings. But we do not think that ple who do unscientific things should be ca harsh names. A scientist at the Me Institute says that if people sleep too much they begin to look and act like a ve We do not believe it.

From Omaha around to Greenwich There is no man who looks like spins Spinach is a vegetable.

Dull life can hold no further treats, A friend of mine resembles beets. semble beets, that is no fault. Vegetable are quiet, easy-going things; they have nerves to ruffle and no temper to speak of We like people of that sort. If they m a hole in one, you hear about it only If the stock market did them dirt th would not get drunk and weep on 700 shoulder. They would take it calmiy.
You never hear much rumbo-jumbo

From friends of yours with nerves It is when the scientist says that sleep

icious if it interferes with more pl able activities that we become ex Sleep interferes with any number of me interesting activities, but one must s When poker games last till the mora Who does not wish a little corn?

Asleep, we lose most of our personal di nity, says this scientist. We have little lose. Again, The blessed veil of darkness screens Unhappy wights who sleep like beans.

Our retiring disposition is intact. The next Chinese concession is recogn

It occurs to us at times that what the modern biographers really did was dig u son e of the old campaign speeches for the information,

The trouble is that the fact that the Pro hibition party has a candidate in the field is one of those things of which you must continue to remind yourself.

That bolt in Texas did not lack leaders only followers. Our personal opinion is that the hor

moon is definitely over when he prefers the odor of fried onions to that of the in and brutally admits it. FABLE.

Once upon a time a defeated boxer at that he had no alibi, and he really had alibi. The only trouble with some of these ictions of an overwhelming victory is the

the same people, a few months back, predicting the same sweet fate for selves. We have a more or less vague suspici

that there are times when the question "When are you going on your vacation pite to which to look forward,

On occasions, we wonder what percent of the success, if you care to call it that the Phillies is due to pitching, if you to call it that.

A NEW VERSION OF "COUNTESS MARITZA"

Municipal Company Presents Its Own Idea of the Tuneful Kai-

man Operetta in Forest Park

By H. H. NIEMEYER. HE Municipal Opera Company established an unique record last night when, in the opinion of this captious critic at least, it gave the World's Worst Performance of the previously beautiful and tuneful light opera, "Countess Maritza." As a matter of fact, barring the first act, it was not the delightful Kalman operetta at all which the Forest Park organization propertied. tion presented. After getting off to a fine start in the opening scenes the book and music which the city fathers purchased for the week were thrown to the winds and for the smooth-flowing melodies and the clever comedy lines of the au-thors there was substituted a tiresome series of gags, slap-stick, topical songs, after the manner of a real songs, after the manner of a bygone day, and attempts at vaudc-ville by, in the most part, non-vaudeville performers. The show resembled nothing so much as it did a "contest week" in a motion picture theater and it needed only the deft hand of a Frank Fay, with his timely side remarks on the acts to complete the illusion of amateur

Allowing the individual members of the cast to run wild in their own ideas of rewriting "Countess Maritza," dragged last night's performance out until almost midnight. It is inconceivable that the came sort of mistake will be made this evening and during the remainder of ning and during the remainder of the week but whether or not, at this late day, the actors and ac-tresses can sit down and fearn the original book and music is doubt-ful. That they could have given the piece, as it was written, was demonstrated in the first act when the company rose to the occasion and gave the best performance of and gave the best performance of the summer season. It was at the start of the second act when stage director Alonzo Price and one of the comedians got off on the wrong foot and from then on the performance went from bad to worse. In the opining act Mr. Price, who was making his first appearance on the Municipal's stage with the lights up, scored heavily with his dancing and a heretofore undiscovered ability as a light comedian. The rest of the evening Mr. Price spent in tearing holes in that suddenly acquired reputation.

denly acquired reputation.

For the role of Manja, a singing, violin playing gypsy, the Municipal company imported Nonette, a vaudeville performer of note. She brought into the performance the assurance of the trained artist of the varieties and although her specialty, in the second act, was allowed to run too long, she proved to be a delightful addition to the

There is no need of telling, here, the story of the Hungarian Countass who is loved by an im ous Count who, to retrieve his lost fortunes becomes the caretaker of her estates. Vaguely that idea is adhered to in the burlesque version on the Municipal stage.

MAJOR W. P. MACDONALD, RIVER TRAFFIC INSPECTOR, DIES

Had Been Stationed in St. Louis for Last 17 Years, Except for World War Period. Maj. William J. Macdonald, su-Maj. William J. Macdonald, supervising inspector of Mississippi River traffic for the United States Department of Commerce in this section, died today at St. Anthony's Hospital of heart disease, He was stricken yesterday at his office in the old Custom House at Third and Olive streets. He was 64 years old and had been in the inspection

Maj. Macdonald was stationed in St. Louis for 17 years with the exception of four years during the World War when he was port of-ficer at New York City in charge of re-conditioning confiscated ships. He lived at 7316 Richmond place, Richmond Heights, with his wife and two grown sons.

Funeral services will be held a

1:30 p. m. tomorrow at an under
taker's chapel at 2217 South Grans boulevard. Burial will be in De troit, his former home.

DR. KOSSUTH L. MORGNER DIES AFTER 50 YEARS IN PRACTICE

Dr. Kossuth L. Morgner, a years old, a physician in St. Loui for 50 years, died of uremic posoning yesterday at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Mabel Blake 48334 Fountain avenue. Funer services will be held there tomos row afternoon at 2 o'clock.
body will be cremated.
Dr. Morgner inherited a

Dr. Morgner innex, said to have been several hundred thousand dollars, when his father died about the modes. 30 years ago, but died in mode circumstances. Unfortunate speculation in mine and oil stocks di alpated his inheritance.

For many years he maintaine an office at 2220 Cass avenue, h

had not practiced in recent m had not practiced in recent mont because of ill health. His wide whom he married 21 years and three children by a fe marriage survive.

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Maritza." As a matter of fact, bar-Miss Harriet Phillips Succumbs ring the first act, it was not the delightful Kalman operetta at all By the Associated Press. to a fine start in the opening scenes the book and music which the city this country and in Exhibited in is no particular fun in being an the book and music which the city fathers purchased for the week this country and in Europe, died old maid. It was noticeable quite a numthe smooth-flowing melodies and the clever comedy lines of the author mass substituted a tirethors there was substituted a tiresome series of gags, slap-stick, topical songs, after the manner of a

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Allowing the individual members za," dragged last night's performance out until almost midnight. It is inconceivable that the came sort of mistake will be made this evening and during the remainder of this late day, the actors and ac-tresses can sit down and learn the original book and music is doubtful. That they could have given the piece, as it was written, was monstrated in the first act who n the company rose to the occasion and gave the best performance of the summer season. It was at the start of the second act when stage director Alonzo Price and one of the comedians got off on the wrong foot and from then on the performance went from bad to worse. In the opining act Mr. Price, who was making his first appearance on the Municipal's stage with the lights up, scored heavily with his dancing and a heretofore undiscovered ability as a light comedian The rest of the evening Mr. Price spent in tearing holes in that suddenly acquired reputation.

For the role of Mania, a singing, violin playing gypsy, the Municipal company imported Nonette. vaudeville performer of note. She brought into the performance the assurance of the trained artist of the varieties and although her specialty, in the second act, was allowed to run too long, she proved to be a delightful addition to the

There is no need of telling, here the story of the Hungarian Countess who is loved by an impecunious Count who, to retrieve his lost fortunes becomes the caretaker of her estates. Vaguely that idea is sion on the Municipal stage.

MAJOR W. P. MACDONALD, RIVER TRAFFIC INSPECTOR, DIES Had Been Stationed in St. Louis for Last 17 Years, Except for

World War Period. Maj. William J. Macdonald, supervising inspector of Mississippi River traffic for the United States Department of Commerce in this section, died today at St. Anthony's Hospital of heart disease, He was stricken yesterday at his office in the Old Custom House at Third and

Olive streets. He was 64 years old and had been in the inspection service 25 years. Maj. Macdonald was stationed in St. Louis for 17 years with the exception of four years during the World War when he was port officer at New York City in charge

of re-conditioning confiscated ships. He lived at 7316 Richmond place, Richmond Heights, with his wife and two grown sons. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at an under-

DR. KOSSUTH L. MORGNER DIES AFTER 50 YEARS IN PRACTICE

Dr. Kossuth L. Morgner, 79 for 50 years, died of uremic postepdaughter, Mrs. Mabel Blake

amount of money, said to have been several hundred thousand dollars, when his father died about 30 years ago, but died in modes nstances. Unfortunate speculation in mine and oil stocks dis-

For many years he maintained an office at 2220 Cass avenue, but whom he married 21 years ago

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

Department Manager of National Surety Co. Was Drowned at Centerville, Mo.

The funeral of Charles J. Johnson, of 6 Fieldstone terrace, Webday in the Black River at Centerville, Mo., 110 miles south of St. thin whisper. Louis, will be held at 3 p. m. girl is having a revival, and to be for a sum totaling nearly a miltomorrow at an undertaker's change at 5185 Delmar being flippant. chapel at 5165 Delmar boulevard,

Alonzo Price Lola Aguado His body was recovered within five

Johnson was 45 years old and manager of the claim department established an unique record of the National Surety Co. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son,

which the Forest Park organiza- NEW YORK, July 31 .- Miss tion presented. After getting off
Harriet Sophia Phillips, whose to a fine start in the opening scenes

> Wedding Secret Kept Four Years. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARTHAGE, Mo., July 31. -

of the cast to run wild in their own of the cast to run wild in their own dalia Y. M. C. A. The marriage law. took place Feb. 9, 1924, in Centen-During all this hoop-dee-doo

FOR CHARLES J. JOHNSON New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

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T HERE are innumerable per-

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and where you go.

COME SEE THE ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION-

By a factory expert at our 12th & Locust Store.

NEW YORK, July 31. A RTISTS and writers are reputed hopelessly dumb about finance. Many Events Scheduled for The old-fashioned on the right side of the market

Smart cafes report a decided that made him richer by more after which the body will be taken slump among those young girls than \$150,000. to Valhalla crematory.

Accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. who gathered at luncheon tables and drank themselves into blurry

Nor was a party "well thrown" any "arting" he could do at home unless at least one flapper was or on the premises. Among othfound not later than midnight en-joying her 40 winks among the left-over dishes in the kitchen sink. Afternoon tea was just an event Afternoon tea was just an excuse York is rather kind to strangers. for a start on the evening debauch. The dry party was paradoxically a washout.

for a number of matrimonially eligible maids to come to the sud-Flapperism lasted long enough den realization they had oodles of playful boy friends, but none of

married to those plain girls who do their own housework.

Girls who continued the pace I sons who came here from other wound up in a Connecticult village at midnight to marry some new be found occupying their the deft hand of a Frank Fay, with his timely side remarks on the acts to complete the illusion of amateur night.

| last night the secret marriage four family crest. And a few weeks later pape had to cough up a big chunk of the family fortune come here, how long you stay, how long the individual numbers. sam, physical director of the Se- to get rid of a worthless son-in-

living happily ever afterward.

Closing Days of Training Camp.

day were required to execute bar vaults, running broad jumps, run-B UT success in New York is not always so sweet to the trang-

nently disabled fighting for his Louisans witnessed the swimming A crowd of several hundred St competitions last night. B Company splashed through to first A Company followed with 11 points, and M Company was third with 10 points.

ton City, Ill., 80-yard free style, will become the bride of Joseph and J. L. Lindsay. Poplar Bluff, Hausladen, Saturday. and J. L. Lindsay, Poplar Bluff,

Mo., diving. promotion, and a number of marks-The Third Battalion will fire for much money you make or when

ary Methodist Episcopal Church, there were many girls who main- St. Louis, being performed by the tained a maidenly calm and poise. A BOUT all New York asks of the field and track meet will be tained a maidenly calm and poise. A bout all New York asks of the field and track meet will be tained a maidenly calm and poise. Rev. C. W. Tadlock. Sansom and The frivolities of a hectic genera- mind his own business. And cheer ground from 1:30 to 4 p. m. to-

A crowded program of competitive athletic events occupies the last week of the 30 days' Citizens Accompanied by Dr. and Mrs.

Accompanied by Dr. and Mrs.

Walter C. G. Kirchner of 5175 hilarity. No party was considered building is a luxurious studio last night in the Barracks pool, Cabanne avenue, he and Mrs. John- in full cry until a generous round occupied by Russell Patterson, who the wrestling and boxing cham-Some out of Chicago a lew pions will be selected this evening.

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MISS MARTHA PETTUS. ISS PETTUS, daughter of Mrs. M Charles Parsons Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, is spen1. honors with a total of 14 points, ing the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thruston Wright of Pittsburg, Pa., at the Wright sur ner home, Road's End, Individual honors went to J. L. at Watch Hill, R. I. Miss Marie Heidbrink was host

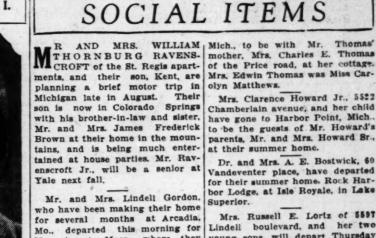
Lindsay, Poplar Bluff, for the 40vard dash, free style: H. B. Doren Decatur, Ill., 40-yard back stroke; at her home on Lackland road last N. L. Ballard, Marissa, Ill., 40-yard evening. east stroke; D. L. Hafeli, Johns- honor of Miss Lillian Klinger, who

Warrants were issued to 290 new drive, University City, left Saturday noncommissioned officers at re- for Fort Worth, Tex., for a visit treat last night, certifying to their with relatives and friends manship medals were awarded. record on the range today, completing the rifle marksmanship

mistake will be made this even mistake will be made this even mistake will be made this even and during the remainder of and during the remainder of week but whether or not, at salate day, the actors and active mother. Thus his stepmother now becomes his mother-in-law as they came into their own and are to do the favorite things the pendulum swung back and they came into their own and are many are beginning to hate to do.

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AT WATCH HILL, R. I.



Williams of the St. Louis Country | Washington terrace. Club grounds, who will be with them for the season while her par-

week to spend a year in Santa Fe. trip to California and other points

departed yesterday for Hyannis-

ess at a dinner party and bridge home. She was accompanied by The party was given in avenue, who will be her guest for two weeks. They left St. Louis Miss Janice Kendrick, 720 Inter-

MTHORNBURG RAVENSmother, Mrs. Charles E. Thomas'
ments, and their son, Kent, are
Mich., to be with Mr. Thomas'
mother, Mrs. Charles E. Thomas
of the Price road, at her cottage.
Mrs. Edwin Thomas was Miss Car-

planning a brief motor trip in olyn Matthews.

Michigan late in August. Their Mrs. Clarence Howard Jr., 5522 son is now in Colorado Springs Chamberlain avenue, and her child with his brother-in-law and sister, have gone to Harbor Point, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bostwick, 60 enscroft Jr., will be a senior at Vandeventer place, have departed for their summer home. Rock Harbor Lodge, at Isle Royale, in Lake

for several months at Arcadia, Mrs. Russell E. Lortz of \$597 Mo., departed this morning for Lindell boulevard, and her two Hyannisport, Mass., where they young sons, will depart Thursday have a summer home. They were morning for Charlevoix, Mich., to accompanied by their small grand- spend a month at the summer cotdaughter, Anne Cary Williams, tage of Mrs. Lorth's parents, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Samuel S. Pingree of \$3

Mrs. L. Lindsey, \$316 Savoy court, has gone to Lake Seymour Mrs. Gordon's sister. Mrs. Mich., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Martha Hutchinson Andrews of Robert Stanley Woodruff, who has Kirkwood and her two children, a cottage for the summer. Mrs. will leave St. Louis later in the

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson of Kenilworth avenue, Webster Barstow of 5129 Wesminster place, Groves, will depart Aug. 16 on a departed yesterday for Hyannis-port, Mass., to spend the summer ville, N. C., before going to Man-

Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller of 32 chester, Va. Later they will mo-Portland place, has gone to Watch
Hill, R. I., where she has a summer

Mrs. Frank C. Connet. Mrs. Frank C. Cornet, 5804 Cates avenue, and her daughter, Miss

Mrs. Harry G. Knapp of Pershing Lorraine, have departed for a visit of several weeks at Asheville, N. C. Miss Pearl Cheshire and her

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roosevelt
Thomas and their baby son, will
depart Friday for Wequetonsing, 720 Interdrive.

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ice capacity ..\$14.80 \$42 Refrigerators, 3-door side-icer, 75-lb.\$19.80

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J. D. H.

The trouble is that the fact that the Proon party has a candidate in the field one of those things of which you must taker's chapel at 2217 South Grand nue to remind yourself. boulevard. Burial will be in De troit, his former home, That bolt in Texas did not lack leaders y followers. Our personal opinion is that the honeyis definitely over when he prefers the of fried onions to that of the incense d brutally admits it. Once upon a time a defeated boxer said he had no alibi, and he really had no The only trouble with some of these pre ons of an overwhelming victory is that same people, a few months back, were dicting the same sweet fate for them-We have a more or less vague suspicion en are you going on your vacation?" ly gives the questioner a delightful res-

AINS.

JUST A MINUTE

THE VEGETATIVE NAP,

m Omaha around to Greenwich

friend of mine resembles beets.

here is no man who looks like spinach,

en if people who sleep too much re-

ble beets, that is no fault. Vegetables quiet, easy-going things; they have no

le in one, you hear about it only once.

ild not get drunk and weep on your

from friends of yours with nerves like

It is when the scientist says that sleep is

eep interferes with any number of more esting activities, but one must sleep.

hen poker games last till the morn

eep, we lose most of our personal dis-

y, says this scientist. We have little to

The next Chinese concession is recogni-

It occurs to us at times that what these

e of the old campaign speeches for their

ern biographers really did was dig up

e. Again, The blessed veil of darkness screens Unhappy wights who sleep like beans.

Our retiring disposition is intact.

to which to look forward.

On occasions, we wonder what percentage the success, if you care to call it that, of

illies is due to pitching, if you care

ho does not wish a little corn?

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ier. They would take it calmly.

You never hear much rumbo-jumbo

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te says that if people sleep too much

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A scientist at the Mellon

years old, a physician in St. Louis soning yesterday at the home of his 4833A Fountain avenue. Funeral

services will be held there tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be cremated. Dr. Morgner inherited a large

sipated his inheritance.

had not practiced in recent months because of ill health. His widow, and three children by a former Prize Foxtrot

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FOREST FIRE DUE TO LIGHTNING Rev. Anton Bast, who recently re- BRITISH COMPLETE signed from the Methodist Episco-COMPROMISE PLAN

inwilling to state at present.

It was stated that the compromise would not affect the Kellogs Wednesday Night outlawry of war pact, but that the act would have much effect uron the compromise because the pact raised the ideal of outlawing war loward which the naval compio-

mise was considered a concrete The hope was expressed that the principle proposed would inspire the calling of another naval dis-armament conference for which he work of the preparatory comnission was a preliminary.

Maximum Tonnage Proposal Said
To Be Basis of Compromise
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—The

Franco-British naval reduction unerstanding mentioned in the house of Commons yesterday by Sir Ausen Chamberlain, is undestood in Washington to involve a compromise of the disagreement which occurred during the meetings of the Preliminary Disarmament Con-ference under the auspices of the League of Nations at Geneva. Progress toward formulating a treaty outlining policies, but not figures, for the League's conception of a uniersal pact specifically limiting the land and sea forces of each power, was blocked last year. The mpasse was caused by the insisence of the French and certain other governments on the global tonnage theory while Great Britain, the United States, Japan and others held out for naval limitation in tonnage by classes of ships, the theory on which the Washington

naval treaty was founded.

The new development between Paris and London is understood in Washington to involve a proposal that the global theory be followed and that each naval power be assigned a certain maximum tonnage which could not be exceeded by the aggregate tonnage of ships of all combat classes.

Supplementary to this approval of the French theory, hawever, each signatory government would the life of the treaty more than a specified tonnage in each class of combat ship. The effect of such an understanding would be to per-mit the preliminary disarmament conference to resume its labors, possibly in October. The date would be subject to a decision by the assembly of the League when

CHAMBERLAIN HAS MISGIVINGS

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, July 31.—Speaking in the House of Commons yesterday on the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war, Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain gave indication of a enewal of disarmament discus-

"A compromise on the question of naval disarmament has been a: rived at in France," he said. "The terms of the compromise are to be communicated to other naval Powers in the hope of reaching ar

In his speech the Foreign Secretary did his best to prevent any un-due enthusiasm from manifesting tself over America's rival to the Locarno treaties. Laborites had hailed the treaty as a new dispensation, but Chamberlain dampened

their spirits. Then former Premier Lloyd George expressed deep regrets that Secretary of State Kellogg accepted the reservations "forced on him by continental Powers." He attempted to show the Kellogg pact is likely to do harm rather than good to the cause of peace in Eu-

Chamberlain's announcement that he proposes to go to Paris next month to sign the pact was so phrased that he seemed full of nisgivings. While in precise, formal phrases, he welcomed the pact and promised British co-operation his most important remarks were

"I do not think we can say, any of us, exactly what importance this treaty will have in the future. It may mean much, very much, for the peace of the world. It may not much, even very little. "It is a recognition of what is

now the attitude of all great countries to war that such a proposal should be welcomed and that we should all be glad to co-operate, but I am always alarmed when too great expectations are formed, lest they should be followed by too great deception.

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"If American opinion ranges itself behind its own treaty, then the signature of that treaty would be an additional and most formidable deterrent to war. What every potential aggressor is going to ask himself is when the time comes and no American Government is going to pledge its attitude in advance-what is the United Stat s

going to do about this?"

The Foreign Secretary then explained the British reservations he treaty as constituting a sort of Monroe Doctrine for the empire but reserving to Great Britain free-

dom of action "in certain regions of the world." Lloyd George attacked this as too vague and dangerous.
"Everybody knows,' he said.

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"what the Monroe Doctrine means and to what areas it applies." The former Premier also criti-dised Great Britain and France for nsisting on the right to wage do ensive wars. This will enable any Power to wage war whenever i

Kellogg to Sail for France Next PARIS, July 31 .- Secretary Kel-

Seven-Mile Creek, in the St. Regis district, a 30-acre blaze was gaining headway before hot dry winds.

Bishop Bast Thanks Church Officer COPENHAGEN, July 31.—The Sevend Christianity by his attitude.

Bishop Bast Thanks Church Officer COPENHAGEN, July 31.—The Sevend Christianity by his attitude.

Seven-Mile Creek, in the St. Regis church thanking the latter for the general superintendents of the ship will reach Le Havre Aug. 24, will be transmitted to the State Department today. The other signature of the was essentially a "formula of principles" on which reductions could be made. What those principles are, however, the Government was unwilling to state at present.

Seven-Mile Creek, in the St. Regis church thanking the latter for the ship will reach Le Havre Aug. 24, will be transmitted to the State Department today. The other signature of the signature of the

PARIS, July 31.—The most important clause of the Franco-British naval agreement signed on Sat urday is understood to be concerned with the question of 10,000-ton

The precise nature of the agreement is withheld because it was agreed between the British and

FOR NAVAL PARLEY treaty renouncing war, sailing agreement went forward to the from New York on the French charge d'affaires at Washington last night and presumably store at 1203 Biddle Street.

A man who entered a dry goods ington last night and presumably store at 1203 Biddle street this will be transmitted to the State Description.

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at 1203 Biddle Street.

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bransky, wife of the proprietor, and escaped with between \$200 and Ladies' White Felt Hats

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t more than \$75,000.

"I had been troubled for about a year with a breaking out on my face in the form of small, red pimarrested with two employes. Sam- the story Toral told police. ples. The pimples were scattered all over my face and festered and scaled over. They were unsightly iel O. Wynne, Federal prohibition administrator, said Kerper had scaled over. They were unsightly and caused disfigurement.

"I read an advertisement for Cutlcura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I could see a difference after using it so purchased more and in less than two months I was completely healed, after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and less than a box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss M. Beulah Thurn. Fayette, Iowa.

Use Cuticura Soap. Ointment and been in the liquor importing business here continuously since 1907. Several hundred well-known persons of this city, New York, Narrangansett Pier, Bar Harbor, Miami and other fashionable resorts were declared by Wynne to have been included in Kerper's list of clients. The administator said to-day that many of these persons probably would be summoned to

testify against Kerper. A report on a preliminary in-vestigation, which was conducted by two agents from New York and one from this city. was made diectly to Attorney General Sargen at Washington, who assigned E. C Davis, of Idaho, special assistan Attorney General, and R. W. Finch, a special agent of the de partment from New York, to come

here to handle the case.
"This raid," said Wynne, "followed an investigation of several months to find out where high priced wines and liquors were com ing from to wealthy and prominent persons in this and other cities. Most of the liquor had been smuggled into this country in boats and some, in emergencies, by truck from Canada, It was reduced here with distilled water and grain al

17 CATHOLIC NUNS HELD IN INQUIRY IN OBREGON MURDER

Continued From Page 19. subjected to hypnotism, once," she replied, "but I do not know. I do not think he was under the

hypnotic influence at the time though he was easily influenced." "Do you sympathize with him?"
"I sympathize with him in his present trouble, surely, but I wish he had not killed Gen. Obregon. We have two children, a boy nearly 2 years old and a girl 8 months old, and another baby, we expect.

They were taken from me when

was arrested. I have not seen them since. My sister is caring for Denies Knowing of Trejo's Plot. The Mother Superior said she knew Manuel Trejo, former employe in government munitions factories and member of the Regional Conference of Mexican Workmen, who is accused of giving Toral

was shot. "But if he (Trejo) planned the murder he never told me," she said. "I would have turned away in

Despite these denials and the denial of Toral himself that anyone urged him to kill Obregon, Zertuche, in an official state-ment, declared Sister Concepcion induced Toral to kill Obregon and introduced him to Trejo is missing and is

States or Cuba,
"There are others behind this," Zertuche said. "Mother Concepcion had her part to play, Trejo had his part and Toral had his, but behind them is a master mind

and he is the one we seek."
"Do you think the directing minds were of the Catholic church or of the Crom (the radical labor party of Mexico)?" the police chief

Zertuche merely shrugged his shoulders. "The official statement is very clear," was all he would say. Accused of Ordering Murder.

Nevertheless, the official statement adds little to what is known regarding the death of Obregon. It charges with complicity Trejo, who also is accused of placing bombs in the Chamber of Deputies some months ago. The statement directly charges Mother Concepcion with ordering the death of the Mexican President-elect, but it is silent as to whether the fountain head of the conspiracy was in the church or labor circles. That neither of these bodies had a part in the assassination is Toral's as-

"It would be easy for me to say I was directed by the Crom," he said, "but it cannot say so, because it is untrue and I am a good Cath olic. Neither did Mother Concepcion nor the nuns have any part They did not know of my plan, not one knew, for I kept it in my heart, inspired by the hope I could liberate the church from persecu-

"My intention was good, and 1 believe God will take care of me, but if was wrong, then He will forgive me in His all-merciful heart. As for Obregon, I think God will forgive him, too, and his soul will be saved. I am sorry I took his life because I now feel he would have made peace with the church in Mexico. But I offer my i'e to replace him and I think God will accept it."

Toral Shielding Accomplices.

Asked whether he had confessed his plot to a priest, Toral said that only sins actually committed were told in the confessional, and his plans to assassinate Obregon were not a sin, but mere intent at

He admitted Trejo gave him the

revolver, and that he was his in-timate friend, but the assassin in-sisted that neither the church nor sisted that neither the church nor the labor confederation had inspired his act.

draw its own conclusions. Zer-tuche left the room while Total was questioned. Afterward Zertuche agreed with the newspaper men that Toral apparently was shie'ding his accomplices.

"We are offering a reward of PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—A stoon which will lead to the caplist of names reading like a sec- ture of Manuel Trejo and Carlos tion of the social register was Castro. These two men placed bombs in the Chamber of Deputies. Behind them undoubtedly is an important group. We shall get to the

t more than \$75,000.

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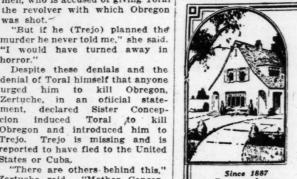
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ninster place, on a charge of op-

The arrest was made after Pro-

Will Give Chime Watches to Blind. FORT VALLEY, Ga., July 31 .rederick Withoft chapter of the

Sales Below Similar Period i 1927 Laid to Unfavorable Weather.

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bationary Patrolman Bohler had put \$2.90 in nickles in the machine, receiving in return numerous packages of mint and slugs, for which he received a package of cigarettes.

Resnick became involved in the case by handing Bohler the cigarettes in exchange for the slugs. Thal being busy in another part of the store at the time.

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Seasonal conditions, unfavorable weather and extreme caution on the part of buyers caused June sales to fall below those of last May and June, 1927. In general fewell May and June, 1927. In general manufacturing and distributing lines were similiarly affected. Automobile distribution showed a manufacturing and distributing lines were similiarly affected. Automobile distribution showed a gain, however, as did farm machinery and the packing business. Despite the gains in automobile and farm machinery sales the iron and steel industry experienced a slow month.

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Department stores, mail order
houses and 5-and-10-cent stores
showed a gain in sales over June
of last year, much of the business
being in response to vacation requirements. The employment situation remained practically unchanged, the reduction of forces in
industrial plants, mines and offices
being counterbalanced by heavy
requirements in outdoor industries.

Weather conditions were unfavorable to agriculture in the distried turing June, particularly in
Missouri and Northern Arkansas,
where the rainfall was the heavies
of any June on record. The cultivation of corn and the cutting of
wheat in southern counties was in
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cotton and tobacco. Hot weather
the early part of July, however,
helped planters retrieve some of
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in May and 34,092 during June last year.

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day's primary, a police canvass of registration will be made this week.

Police will give chief attention to places from which 10 or more persons have registered. At Such places visits of inquiry will be made. When names on the registration list are not verified in the canvass, the names and addresses will be given to the precinct judges and clerks of election. The judges and clerks of election. The judges and clerks, when attempts are made to vote those names, will require identification and in cases

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are made to vote those names, will require identification and in cases where an attempt at fraud is indicated, will cause the applicant's arrest.

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TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE	TABLE SYMBOLS. Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock, (f) 2½ per cent quarterly in common/stock. (g) Extra 4 pet. stock, (h) Paid so far this year. (k) Payable in stock, (n) 1-40 in "A." "Increase. —Decrease. —Luchanged. Sales (00 omitted) (x) Odd lots. *FEX-tra divluend, "Exclu, today. "Ex-lights.
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Utah Copper, but not all of the early gains in these issues were maintained.	TIDE ISSUE	1.1.	MO -I	PAC IN HAIF YFAR Stock outs

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STEEL QUARTERLY CORN PRICES LOWER EARNINGS TOTAL ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Report Shows \$2.751

Quarter Against \$2.11 First Quarter and \$2 in Second Quarter 1927.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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JULY DELIVERY OF CORN

By the Associated Press.

FEATURES DAY'S TRADE

With this the last received on of an endl July contracts, predictions of an endthe-month squeeze prices received
confirmation in the sarier dealings,
confirmation in the sarier dealings,
for today was a series of corn in Chiforecast that again be on a large
go today under a special of corn in Chisa looked for, total receipts being estiated had been talked of. Deliveries on
ally corn contracts hewever were large,
in carly total being 1,311,000 bushels,
instead of evidence of a last
truggle between bulls and bears, lessened
best corn market opened.

CHICAGO. July 31.—Grain olds and offers were as follows:

NEW YORK, July 11. earnings of the United States Etc. Corporation for the s of 1928 were \$46,932,986 pared with \$40,934,032 in the quarter and \$46,040,460 in the

ond quarter of 1927. Net income was \$30,421,31 against \$25,907,139 in ing quarter and \$30,681,313 5 0 second quarter last year. Earnings for the first half

Earnings for the first hat 1928 were equivalent to 14.8 share on the common stort again \$5.60 a share in the first half 1927. Second quarter armowere equal to \$2.75 a share again \$2.11 a share in the first quarter this year and \$2.78 a share in the second quarter of 1927.

President James A. Paresidet.

President James A. Farrel stated that shipment of finished step products in the second quarte equaled 84 ½ per cent of total miles. capacity, as compared with it per cent in the first quarter and it per cent in the second quarter of 192. Tonnage shipments in the June quarter, he added, actually excel-ed in total the tonnage in the coresponding period of 1927.

Regular quarterly dividends
\$1.75 a share were declared on the

common and preferred stocks

WABASH NET OPERATING NEW YORK, July 31.—The Walling Railway reports net operating \$4.634.021 for the first half against \$4.083.912 in the same but

Weekly Grain Exports.

WASHINGTON, July 31,—Grain exports from the United States last week were 2, 581,000 Bushels, as compared with 1,386,000 bushels, the previous week.
Commerce Department figures today gave the following comparisons between

Sib sine was quoted at \$6.20 per feepounds,
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STEEL QUARTERLY JOHN PRICES LOWER

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the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 31.—To rnings of the United States Ete orporation for the second quar parter and \$46,040,460 the so

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CURB MARKET UNSETTLED BUT MANY GAINS HELD

and preferred stocks.

ABASH NET OPERATING

tion was \$251.865. Net sales were \$24.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 31.—
pplies of potatoes were moderate and
market was slightly stronger. Fotato price range—Missouri Chestand Cobblers, \$1 per 100 lbs; Kav
liey cobblers, 85c to 90c per 100 lbs;
ked, \$1; 35c to 50c per 60-lb, box.
Sweet Potatoes—Alabama bu, hamper. NAME OF THE PERSON OF T to \$2.75.
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S20 per ton.
ome-grown, 40c to 45c per
bu box, \$1.25.
ome-grown riat leaf, 40c zen bunches; bu box, \$1.25.
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5te per box.
\$STRING BEANS—Home-grown con
ans. \$2 to \$2.25; fancy stringless \$2.75
\$\$3.25; Arkanass stringless, \$2 to \$3.
\$TOMATCES—Home-grown, ripe, 40c, half-ripe, 60c to 75c; hard ripe, 50c
\$7.5c; Texas flat crates, 75c.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Conservative Bonds our bond offerings embrace a broad ist of carefully selected issues, liversified as to type and location, which we have bought for our own nt and recommend for con-

Anderson & O. Street . . Saint Louis Uptown Office

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LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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JULY DELIVERY OF CORN

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 31.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8,261,000; previous day's sales \$7,436,000; week ago \$7,297,000; year ago \$11,165,000; total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,896,816,000, compared with \$2,-053,998,000 a year ago and \$1,863,447,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds and table to the liberty banks and table to the liberty banks. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high-

est, lowest and closing prices. SECURITY | Sales. High. Low. Close. GOVERNMENT BONDS. BOND MARKET AVERAGES. 3 99-30 99-30 99-30 reg. Liberty 1st 4½s. Liberty 3d 1 99-34 99-34 99-34 61 100-28 100-23 100-25

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CORPORATION BONDS.

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

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FOREIGN BONDS.

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928

Crowley Milner
Curtis Pub. 25a
Darby Pet. 4
Deere & Co. 3
De Forest Radio. 3
Doehler Die-Cast. 3
Dominion Stores 3
Dominion Stores 6
Duplan Silk 64
Durant Mot. 9
Elec Bond&Sh. 10
Electric Invest. 1
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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 31.—The following is a complete list of transactions traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds, symbols: ††—Ex-dividend, A—Autual sales, UR—Under-rule, —EX—Ex-rights. *—Cents a share.

SECURITY | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. STOCKS.

Cen Pub Serv A
Cen States El pf
Centrifugal Pipe
Checker Cab new
Chief Cons
Cities Serv new
do pfd
Cities Ser Power
6 pc pfd
Cohn Hall & M.
Colombia Synd. 3 99% 99% 99% J S Gypsum ...
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Itah Apex Mining
Inited Carbon ...

AFTER EARLY UPTURN EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 31. (United states Department of Agriculture).—Hors Receipts, 11,000; opened 10c to 15c high

Mexican dollars 45.

LONDON, July 31.—Bar silver, 27%d per ounce. Money, 3% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 46443-16 per cent; three months, 45,646-76 per cent. WASHINGTON, July 31.—Treasury recipis on July 28 were \$5,094,344.42; expenditures, \$3,137,747.59; balance, \$128,5962-565-16. 10 93% 93% 93% penditures, 263,565,16. 4 98% 98% 98%

Best-of-all

Lv. Union Station . . 11:55 pm Lv. Delmar Station . 12:10 am



Enjoy the luxury of the Wabash

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New Orleans Spot NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Spot cotton closed dull. 4d points down: sales most low middling. 19.33c; middling. 20.33c; good middling. 20.73c; receipts. 3177; stock. 149.061.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, July 31.—Cotton future

High Low Close Prev. Close Dec. . 20.35 19.97 19.97-20.01 20.49-49 Jan. . 20.27 19.90 19.90-93 20.42 March . 20.27 19.91 19.91-93 20.38-40 May . 20.15 19.86 19.86 20.31-33 Oct. . 20.4 20.15 20.15-20 20.68-70 NEW YORK, July 31.—Cotton future opened steady October 20.51; December 20.32; January 20.23; March 20.22; May 20.12.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. July 31.
Fowls, heavy, were 1%c higher at 22%c
fowls, light, Ic higher at 20% leghorn he
lc higher at 17c: large springs lc higher
at 32c: medium springs lc higher at 20c
leghorn and small springs lc higher at 20c
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EGG8—Fresh firsts, 28@28%c ordin
ary frest and Southern orgs, 21@22cc

JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown, D. 1.7 AUSTRIA—Crown, D. 14.08. RUMANIA—Leu, D. 6114. ARGENTINA—Peso, D. 42.27. BRAZIL—Milreis, D. 11.97. TOKIO—Yen, D. 45.30. SHANGHAI—Yen, D. 65.14. MONTREAL—Dollar, D. 99.34

"Midnight, [imited]



Midnight Trains

Club-lounge cars luxuriously furnished and equipped with roller bearings ***sleeping cars with compartments and drawing rooms ****chair cars with comfortable deep-cushioned seats **** a splendid roadbed *****over the Wabash, of course.

Ar. Kansas City . . . 7:30 am



"Midnight Limited" Four Trains to Kansas City and West, 9:03 am, 2:00 pm, 10:03 pm, 11:55 pm

- SERVING SINCE 1838 -

CAULFIELD DECLARES FOR BUDGET SYSTEM

G. O. P. Gubernatorial Candi- another lighter and two buildings. date Favors Central Purchasing Agency for State.

A budget system, including a central purchasing agency, similar Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Billiousness, Headaches and Dizzito the system in operation in the St. Louis municipal government, Aids in eliminating Toxins and is was advocated last night by Henry highly esteemed for producing co-S. Caulfield, candidate for the Re- pious watery evacuations. publican nomination for Governor in a radio address over KMOX. HAY FEVER the Board of Freeholders which framed the St. Louis charter he had had a part in the inauguration SIN of the system.

Caulfield denied that he would as Governor be subject to boss control, which has been charged by some of his opponents. He said if elected he would seek counsel of others but would make his own

"No Governor has the right to use his high office to build a po-litical machine to gratify the ambition for further political preferment," he said.

"The people of my State can best judge whether I measure up to what a Governor should be. I have served as legislator, in Con-gress; as Judge on the Court of Appeals, and as administrative of-ficer in three offices, Excise Commissioner, City Counselor and counsel to the Board of Free-holders. Those who have observed my conduct in the offices I have held and in the practice of my profession for more than 30 years can judge of my qualifications.

"The charge has been made that I will be boss-controlled. This is false. No person or group has ever directed my course of conduct. public or professional, and none

"No man is fit to be a Governor unless he can do his own thinking. No man is big enough to fill the office of Governor without counsel. No man is fit to hold the of-fice unless he can take counsel of his fellow citizens, but having tak-en counsel, can and must then determine for himself, in accordance with his own judgment and with his own conscience where the path

of duty lies. "My candidacy is my pledge that I can do my own thinking, that I will form my own judgments, that I will take the best counsel obtain-

William R. Schneider, Republic william R. Schneider, Republican candidate for Governor, speaking last night over KMOX, said: "Caulfield has now also been forced to accept my budget platform and issue on the surface, though the main part of his support consists of those officials who hitter enpoyments of the are the bitter opponents of the

budget system. "Caulfield says: 'I would go further than Schneider. I would place the budget into the Constitu-

"That is his way of making the people believe he is for it and leting his machine followers know that he will do nothing to have it

"In a recent speech before the Twentieth Century Woman's Republican Club of Kansas City, he said that the Missouri State government was more efficiently and economically conducted than the governments of those states which have the budget. Thus he wiggles in and wiggles out, leaving his hearers still in doubt as to whether the eel that made the track was going forward or coming

back.
"His managers realize his serious plight and that is why they are doing this unheard of thing of assessing the State jobholders 1% per cent of their annual sal-

LARGE DRUID STONES FOUND Prehistoric Objects of All Kinds Discovered on Moor in France.

BREST, France, July 31.— Thrown down by an earthquake 2000 years ago, a series of menhirs or Druidical stones, of large size has been discovered buried on a moor near here. The stones are in a perfect state of preservation, and as the original supports also have been discovered, the monu-ment is being re-erected exactly as

it stood in the Stone Age.

A quantity of prehistoric objects of all kinds has been found acattered around the megaliths, and archeologists consider the discovery one of the most important of the kind in recent years.

TON OF CHICKEN ON BYRD SHIP Expedition Will Have Pie Three

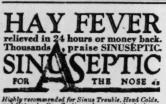
Times a Week.

NEW YORK, July 31.—A ton of chicken — enough to guarantee chicken dinners for every Sunday the party is away, will be taken on the Byrd Antarctic expedition while 600 pounds of turkey assure good cheer on feast days. In addition, the cook will have 500 pounds of plum pudding to serve on special holidays. There'll be ple three times a week and fresh bread and cake every day.

Less German Taught in France. PARIS, July 31.—German is PARIS, July 31.—German is steadily losing its place in the schools of France. More than half the pupils in the lycees, or high schools, took German before the war. Now only three in ten choose it as the one modern language that is obligatory in the lycees and colleges. English has grown in favor because it is reputed to be easier than German and because it has acquired greater prestige. Nearly four in ten choose it.

Three Reported Killed in Explosio by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Three men were thought to have perished this morning in an explosion and fire on the steam lighter Chan-cellor tied up at a Staten Island pier. The boiler of the craft was blown high in the air and damaged



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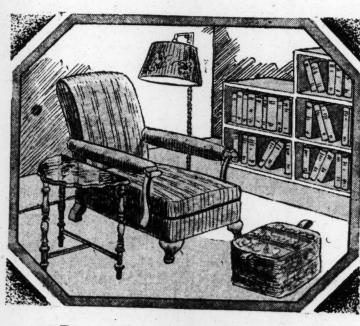
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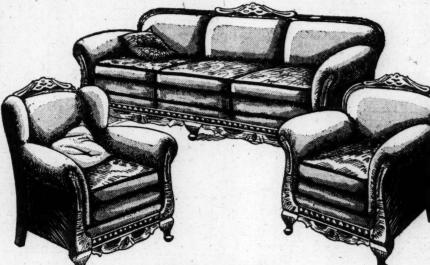
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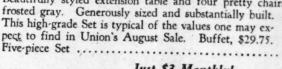
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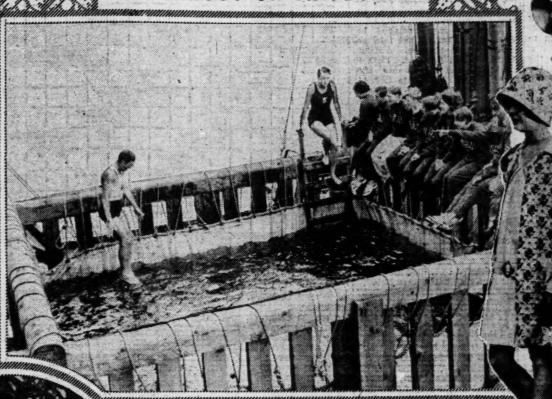
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VISITORS FROM FLOWERY KINGDOM



A WORKOUT ON SHIPBOARD



How the girl swimmers of the United States Olympic team kept in condition during the voyage from New York to Amsterdam. How the very sub-deb of today follows in the steps of her older sister with a coat and hat ensemble.

RECORDING AN HISTORICAL EVENT



Fifteen Japanese students and teachers, representing as many different schools, who arrived in St. Louis Monday on 10-weeks' tour of the United States, under the leadership of Kaju Nakamura, editor and publisher of the Tokio magazine, "Japanese Abroad," and a former member of the Japanese Parliament. Nakamura, in the center of the front row, has conducted Japanese student tours of America since 1925.

THE FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN CARRANZA

THREE GENERATIONS OF WALSHES

The impressive ceremonies at the burial of the Mexican flyer in Mexico City.

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A princess from Hollywood, Pola Negri, the Princess Serge Mdivani, in the gardens of her hotel at Deauville, France.

EXPOSITION BUILDING King George of England unveiling a tablet on Lord Nelson's old flagship, Victory, which took part in the battle of Trafalgar in 1805 and which has just been restored to her original condition by the British Admiralty.

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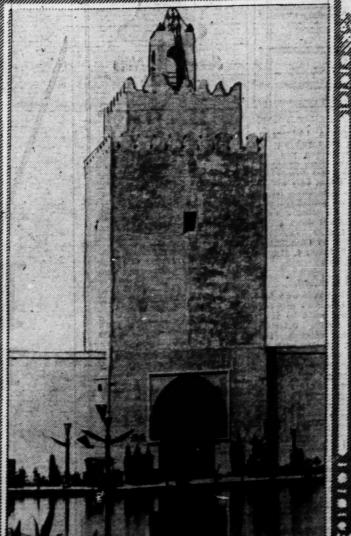
Mrs. W. D. Walsh, who was Marie L. Christy of St. Louis, her son, Christy Walsh, who was born here and Christy Walsh Jr., her grandson, who was born in New York. Mrs. Walsh, who now lives in Los Angeles, is visiting friends in St. Louis.

The main display building of the Pacific Southwest Exposition now being held at Long Beach, Cal.

CAPTAIN COURTNEY STILL AT THE AZORES



The plane in which Courtney, the English aviator, flew to the mid-Atlantic islands in the harbor there



ANOTHER GOOD-WILL TRIPPER

Robert Nurteaux back in Paris after a walking trip to Berlin and return with three dogs

Ventilation

In Summer

Medical Association.

OU cannot be made to realize

too frequently how your health

your own individual health—
being looked after by your own
united States Public Health Servsupplemented by the activities

et supplemented by the activities of your State and local authorities.

Thus, I happen to have before me just now a health news item is sued by your National Health Service, relative to ventilation—a

ter pertinent to you and you

ome, as well as to the cars, tram-ays, halls and hotels that you ay need to inhabit from time to

throat and lungs are favored

bad air. This report shows

ist, in a five-year study with the states Public Health Serv-ish has recently completed, it was sound that diseases of the jungs accounted.

apiratory diseases) accounted, r nearly half (47 per cent) of of the cases of sickness report

This constitutes not only a

at a tremendous burden on the ell-being of all workers and,

at danger to you, personally

erefore, an economic burden on

While the danger from these

diseases is greater in winter, bad mutilation still plays a part in

nummer when the temperature fa-

in the confined air of rooms. This report explains that man is

ors the multiplication of germs

like a small furnace—he eats food which is utilized to supply the energy necessary for his daily work. The burning of this food in the body gives rise to heat. Some of

while some must be wasted.

In summer as well as winter the

most comfortable temperature as well as the most healthful one is

between 68 degrees and 70 degrees. There should be a slight amount of air motion in all rooms such as is produced by a small

window opening. If the tempera-ture is kept between 88 degrees and 70 degrees the moisture of the

air, or as it is generally known, the humidity, will be kept at a sat-

isfactory point from the health

I heartily concur in the advice that the proper way to ventilate the home is first to provide an accurate thermometer. Not a single thermometer, but one in each living room. This should always be maintained at 68 degrees to 70 degrees by regulating the supply of heat and by keeping the windows open slightly. The slightly ppened window will produce a sufficient air movement in the room. So as to be stimulating and refreshing and the room will feel com-

ing and the room will feel com-fortable and not stuffy. With a

little experience it is possible to

maintain these conditions without a great deal of effort, and for per-

be very comfortable.

ns in good health the home will

You ought especially to have Bea

your bedroom, which should be different from that of living rooms.

body is at complete rest and cov-ered with heavy bedding which serves to keep it warm. Under serves to keep it warm. Under these conditions it is possible to take advantage of the full outdoor

s used to keep the body warm

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Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

r President of the American

The Truth About Dickens' Romance

thing in the love story of the great Victorian novelist and Maria Bead. "A meeting was arranged benell that might not be known to tween them through the interme-

shoulders, the lift of the eyebrows, Flora Finching in 'Little Dorrit.' he shake of the head."

"I believe they never met again and the correspondence ceased."



of the Dickens-Beadnell relation ship is as follows:
"It is a simple story of the youth of Charles Dickens. Maria Bead-nell rejected him, and like a wise man he went his way.
"It is true that some 20 odd

Spaign of insinuation against the years afterward, Maria Beadnell, who had become Mrs. Winter, years afterward, Maria Beadnell, during the last half century is wrote to Dickens, and, in the voiced by Frank S. Johnson, chair-warmth of his heart, he replied, man of the Dickens Fellowship. and a most interesting, and, for "There is not the vestige of any- us, valuable, correspondence en-

all," he points out,
"The most shameful lie is the one implied by a shrug of the 'David Copperfield' became Mrs.

Give It a Trial.

Don't say you "don't like" some thing to eat without first giving it a trial. You will miss some mighty good things to eat by the obstinate just because it was never served in

Pimento Potatoes.

Boil 8 potatoes until tender, then put them through the ricer. Add to them 3 tablespoonfuls butter. 4 cup cream and % teaspoonful salt. Beat for 5 minutes. Add ½ cup finely chopped pimentoes and serve piled on a flat, hot serving dish.

Learn how to remove powder and rouge

Employ this beauty oil treat-Find how naturally lovely your complexion is



FIVE minutes each night spent at your washbowl may mean all the difference between natural charm retained and an artificialooking complexion that fools no

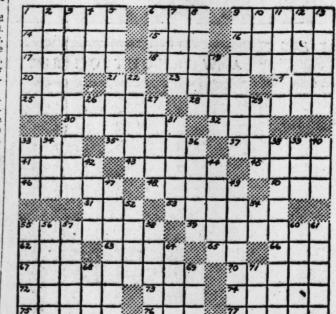
Two important beauty oils are essential for the proper cleansing of the skin. They are found scientifically blended in a famous beauty soap-Palmolive. It is a soap for good complexions only—for no other purpose. Skin specialists recommend its regular use.

Its rich, creamy lather gently penetrates the pores, frees them of the day's accumulation of soil and make-up. Leaves skin radiant and charming.

Each night wash your face gently with the luxurious lather of Palmolive. Massage the rich suds into the pores with your two hands, removing the make-up, the perspiration and grime. Then inse, first with warm water, then with cold until your awakened skin tingles with the stimulation. Pat face dry with towel.

That is all. It's Nature's way.
A touch of cold cream is good if
inclined to dryness. But be sure
you use Palmolive Soap — the
genuine. At all stores, 10 cents a cake. The Palmolive-Peet Company, Chicago, Ill.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. Silica compound. 6 Silence by force.

Brand. 14 French collar. Beverage. 16 New Zealand fish

18 Red-skinned 20 Small inclosure.

23 Controlling power. 24 Heavenly body. 25 Tolerated. 28 Melancholy.

30 Source. 32 River in Scot-33 Hastened.

35 Nautical. 37 Sensitive layer of skin. 41 Arabian seaport.

43 Coagulated sour milk diluted with water. 45 Highly esteemed. 46 Manner (Latin).

48 Rotating part of a generator. 50 To weary.

53 Gracious,

59 Meals.

pouch. 63 Tumult.

65 Provided that.

67 One whose busi-

Climb Down!

DIG-

ITS

Today's extension Laddergram means nothing until you put Dig

and Its together—then you have Digits. Make the climb downward by finding a word that differs from

Dig by a single letter, only without

Follow the same procedure until you have Its. An answer which

perhaps you can cut down a rung or two will appear tomorrow. Here's a solution to Cats-Kill: 1,

insposing the remaining letters

7 Axillary.

9 Urged on 66 Front part of a

8 A group embracing subordinate 10 High, pointed hill

the hold of a

vessel.

70 Serpent. 72 Weird.

73 Cutting

ment.

76 Scrutinize.

1 A fruit.

2 Oppressed.

compound.

6 Gap between

74 Indian emblem

75 Pushes with vio-

DOWN.

4 Droop.
5 White crystalline

11 Spring forth.
12 Authoritative 68 Energy. 71 Bow.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 13 Sharp-edged end

19 Joyful.

22 Lawful.

27 Plunger.

33 Butt.

activity.

38 Restore to a for-

mer position.

40 Papyrus cradle of

42 To deprive of the

44 Roman date.

47 Evening social parties.
49 Repartes.

52 Compensated. 54 Gold Coast ne-

56 The honey badg-

57 Family of apter-

groid tribe. 55 Donkeys.

ous insects.
58 Slipknot.

60 Gift.

61 Appears.

26 A city of Chalder

31 Any luxurious

KING EAGLE DISCOVERS MANY SECRETS.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

To know just how your neighbors A certain zest to life doth give.

-King Eagle. ING EAGLE does not mingle with the other feathered folk and of course he has nothing to do with the people who wear fur, save that now and again he hunts some of the latter. But no one knows more of the secrets of the Green Forest and of the Old Pasture, of the Green Meadows and the Smiling Pool than does King Eagle, Startled, indeed, would some of the little folk be if they should learn how much King Eagle knows about them and their se-

Wonderful are the eyes of King Eagle. Looking down from high up in the blue, blue sky, he can see a mouse running in the grass, or a sparrow seeking shelter in a tree-top. And it is his delight to swing of the head of a mason's hammer (plural).

Sharp-edged end of the head of a mason's hammer (plural).

Joyful.

Lawful.

Wrs. Fox, rolling and tumbling and king Eagle.

Whos. Fox, rolling and tumbling and king Eagle.

Whos. Fox, rolling and tumbling and king Eagle.

Whose shapped thinking that no one but their parents even suspects they are there, is tance, though. Of course, you know Yowler the Bobcat and where he lives. Do you know that though Welcome Robin doesn't know that King Eagle chuckled. "If I know that King Eagle knows. He knows when Johnny Chuck's bawould talk you to death" said he isn't the best of news If there is knows when Johnny Chuck's ba-bies first peep out at the Great "To begin with, Old Man Coyote a Mrs. Yowler, there is likely to be

Who did you see today, my dear?"

Coyote. I don't think anyone our hunting. We must nows it except myself."

"Couldn't you catch one of those must keep an eye on the You youngsters? A tender baby Coyote We can't afford to have the ought to be good eating," said Mrs. our hunting. Our own be

"It couldn't be done today, my we cannot afford to war ear." replied King Eagle. "No. hunting for it. Certainly, dear," replied King Eagle, "No, sir, it couldn't be done today. I swung around overhead for the longest time, but not once did Mrs. Coyote leave them. But the time to Green Meodows."

We cannot alterd to waste the cannot alterd to waste the cannot know many of the secrets of the Green Meodows." will come when we may have a the Green Meodows." chance to see what a coyote tastes

"What else did you discover?"

equired Mrs. Eagle. "That Jumper the Hare and Mrs. Jumper have a family just starting out in the Great World' replied King Eagle. "They were tempting very tempting, my dear, but they had an unfortunate way of keeping under cover. I could look down through the trees and see them, but not once did they come out in the open where I would have a chance of swooping down and catching one. But our time will come, my dear; our time will

"Have you any other news from

World. He has watched for many has five children and no one knows some little Yowlers some time hours the babies of Reddy and it but Old man Coyote and Mrs. later. They may interfere with

soon need a great deal of for

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> olate-powder, skimmed-milk concoctions). When you feel "low", weary and depressed, mix with milk—shake—and drink. Then watch yourself go over the hill "on high!"

Why not get the "pep" today?

Cats; 2, Mats; 3, Mate; 4, Mite; 5, Mile; 6, Mill; 7, Kill. Broiled Chicken. Be sure to select your own fowl, for no matter how well prepared, the chicken itself must be young and tender to assure delectable broiled or fried chicken. Split chicken in half, rub well with butter and season with salt and pepper. Grease the broiler and spread GEORGE W. LOFT chicker on it breast down. Bron

> other side. Baste frequently with melted butter and hot water. Twenty minutes should be sufficlent to cook a spring chicken.

Veal Birds. Cut veal cuttet into pieces 2 by 4 inches. Spread with a well-seasoned poultry seasoning and roll. Secure with toothpicks. Dredge with flour and sear in drippings until nicely browned. Remove from pan and place in a baking dish. Cover with water and place lid on dish. Bake in the oven slowly for 1 hour. Season before serv-

until brown, turn and brown the

utensil with raised edges. 69 Female sheep.

rice and grated cheese, using al-

ternate layers of macaroni, toma-

toes and cheese, and seasoning each

layer with salt and pepper. Finish

Stewed Tomatoes. LADDERGRAM It is wise to buy large cans of omatoes, for leftover tomatoes are delicious when combined in a caserole with macaroni, spaghetti or

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rich in energy

these conditions it is possible to take advantage of the full outdoor air by having the windows wide open and having the windows wide open and having the air circulate about the room. This air movement is very beneficial. It stimulates the nerves in the skin and invigorates the body. Keep all the windows in your bedroom open at night and keep covered with sufficient warm bedding so that you do not feel cold. For a long time it was thought that night air was particularly unhealthy and that it must be shut out of the house by the closing of windows. This is a relic of the days when men closed and barricaded the doors and windows of their houses in order to prevent the intrusion of encal-s and thieves. Now we know that all outdoor air is the same—both night and day, and that outdoor air is never dangerous. Keep properly dressed and do not roast your body so that later it may be chilled and you may take cold."

The principle involved in his last paragraph is the one that makes the outdoor life of summer so health giving. But see to it that it is "outdoor life." Don't sleep in locked-up unventitated rooms during the summer. The way to make yourself lammer. way to make yourself homune against drafts is to live, and especially to show a nearly as possicially to sleep, as nearly as p ble in the open air. (Copyright, 1928.) Chocolate Bread Pudding.

tle hot milk and add the bread mixture, a pinch of sait, 1 tea-spoonful vanilla, 2-3 cup sugar and well-beaten eggs. Mix thorough-ir. Turn into a buttered baking

til set in the center. Chicken and Ham Casserole. When you have about half the When you have about half the left-over chicken you need for another meal, buy 6 ounces of cold boiled ham and then try the following recipe: Put a layer of cooked chicken in the bottom of a casserole. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and lumps of butter. Then a layer of chopped boiled ham and alternate until dish is filled. Pour over 1 cup of milk and 1 cup chicken. our hunting. Our own babies will soon need a great deal of food and we cannot afford to waste time hunting for it. Certainly, my dear, any of the secrets of the G e Green Meodows"

"Quite right, my dear," replied ing Eagle, "quite right."

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HER special kind of independent life makes the American girl very intriguing for men, but principally before marriage. Afterwards it is not attractive, this quality that has made him stop, look of the sun as if it were their climate if they do not speak of the sun as if it were their climate if they do not speak of the sun as if it were their personal property. I shall prefer their climate if they do not speak of the sun as if it were their personal property. I shall prefer their climate if they do not speak of the sun as if it were their personal property. I shall prefer their climate if they do not speak of the sun as if it were their personal property. I shall prefer their climate if they do not speak of the sun as if it were their ourselves.

HER special kind of independent life makes the Americans — savages, pagans, beauties.

THE OTHE spened window will produce a surficient air movement in the room, cialist, who makes the mistake of at her and cry. "Oh, beautiful, insectialists. She is like a surficient air movement in the room, cialist, who makes the mistake of at her and cry. "Oh, beautiful, insectialists. She is like a surficient air movement in the room, cialist, who makes the mistake of at her and cry. "Oh, beautiful, insectialists. She is like a surficient air movement in the room, cialist, who makes the mistake of at her and cry. "Oh, beautiful, insectialists." Once married the European husttle experience it is possible to that with her constant "It." maintain these conditions without

She does not see other qualities. our bedroom, which should be which should be different from that of living rooms. It is explained that: "Here the body is at complete rest and covbody is a body is at complete rest and covered with heavy bedding which scious in her acting, which for me serves to keep it warm. Under is the first quality of the screen. r by having the windows wide en and having the air circulate out the room. This air movement is very beneficial. It stimulates the previous in the roll of the rol ates the nerves in the skin and genius that he holds the public. invigorates the body. Keep all the I am writing a book. It is called feminine idealism of a country indows in your bedroom open at "Mr. Goldberg's Party." Mr. Gold- ruled by woman. Prohibition is night and keep covered with suf-ficient warm bedding so that you to Europe for a long time. In do not feel cold. For a long time Paris he has a love affair with a lists, even when they are not sure it was thought that night air was woman who wants him to become their ideals are realizable. larly unhealthy and that it Ambassador from the United just be shut out of the house by States. the closing of windows. This is a Mr. Goldberg finds European for one's self. I recently visited a relic of the days when men closed politics intriguing. He meets a noted Senator, who tried to explain relic of the days when men closed and barricaded the doors and win- young aristocrat. They all come prohibition to me, a European. He dows of their houses in order to back to the United States with my drank so much gin while we wer prevent the intrusion of enemies Mr. Goldberg, who is the typical talking that the idea became abso-and thieves. Now we know that Presbyterian American. They go lutely beautiful to me. and thieves. Now we know that all outdoor air is the same—both all outdoor air is the same—both night and day, and that outdoor Keep French woman fails in love with the United States. Always a alr is never dangerous. Keep Properly dressed and do not roast a youth of good Boston family and

your body so that later it may be marries him. They both love muchilled and you may take cold." sic. Also she turns down Mr. against drafts is to live, and espe-cially to sleep, as nearly as possi-treme intensity, he falls in love.

Chocolate Bread Pudding.

the cry in many families and lever lacks a welcome. Soak 2 T cups grated breadcrumbs in 4 cups cans living in Europe and of Europeans in the United ot milk for 1/2 hour. Dissolve 2 little hot milk and add the bread mixture, a pinch of salt, 1 teaboonful vanilla, 2-3 cup sugar and well-beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly. Turn into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot waer. Bake in a moderate oven un-

Chicken and Ham Casseroie. When you have about half the left-over chicken you need for an-other meal, buy 6 ounces of cold ing. There is great love for the boiled ham and then try the fol- physical beauty of life now. tooked chicken in the bottom of a casserole. Sprinkle with salt, pep-netized. That is the reason that er and lumps of butter. Then a she has a taste for European men. ayer of chopped boiled ham'and She knows that the European man alternate until dish is filled. Pour knows the way of life.

Sver I cup of milk and 1 cup chick
But the European

In Summer

JULY 31, 1928,

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The European Woman, She Is Nice Enough in One's Own Family, but Marry Her, Oh No, Says Frenchman Who Came to America for More Education and to Meet Women.

By Viscount Alain de Leche. | different before and after mar-WANT in my own home a sav-

That is why I shall some day in many ways than the American man, always feel some fondness That is why I shall some day man, always from the burning of this food in the body gives rise to heat. Some of his is used to keep the body warm while some must be wasted.

In summer as well as winter the land marry and a American. I will not have the dog in the house of the wife.

That is why I shall some day man, always from a some fondness for European men. They have the same thing she has.

An American husband is merely the dog in the house of the wife.

rate so about their

and there the book finishes. I have

STUDY the relations of Ameri-

American women have evolved

much more than American men. They have something savage in

them that expresses itself in drink-

ing, smoking, motor rides, staying

up late and the sexual question. That is the secret of the American

girl's charm, that she is a savage

ity Even our Mr. Goldberg is a Presbyterian, but that is nothing,

But the European man is very

actually living in a period of paganism, not a period of Christian-

in it also an Austrian Prince who after working hard in a New York brokerage office goes to Holly-wood and makes a beautiful mar-

riage to a movie star.

In summer as well as winter the an American. I will not have the dog in the dog. But most comfortable temperature as anything else in the home I will Tie good, nice family dog. But he is not the mate. between 68 degrees and 70 de- I want a savage, a typical Amer- I think, however, that American There should be a slight ican. But, also, I think it must be men are very imaginative. They

heartily concur in the advice the United States. California is No, it is something different, and we Europeans can no longer marry we Europeans can no longer marry speak of the sun as if it were their European girls. We must find

stars, also Elinor Glyn, the spe- ity that has made him stop, look

She recognizes nothing without ried or single, never seems to lose that pep that she has for me.

e conditions it is possible to Among the men. Charlie Chaplin up till 4 a. m. It was all so wild advantage of the full outdoor is the best, although he has done —but then I say nothing, for it is

Drink has become a proof that laws are for other people and not

the United States. Always a man or woman with imagination can make a way in this country. This is my first trip and I am so enthusiastic that I shall return.

He is furious. This disturbs the makes the outdoor life of summer party. The aristocrat must go to I like the theatrical productions to health giving. But see to it that it is "outdoor life." Don't money to take him back to France. Would but why do I talk of any-In spite of his great connections he cannot break in. He is desper- of nothing in this country but ate and soes to Oklahoma. There



ture is kept between 68 degrees and 70 degrees the moisture of the and 70 degrees the moisture of the arrival last November, for more air, or as it is generally known, all the second of the second o

husband . The American girl, mardear, do not be excessive."

homa. I spent some very nice days

For me your prohibition is just the merely the label for this state of

I like the theatrical productions thing but your girls, for I think



SPENT SOME NICE DAYS AT A CHARMING HOUSE IN OKLAHOMA

THE OTHER GUESTS WERE YERY SAVAGE, YERY WILD WOMEN"

not good. A worth-while interestlng and the room will feel comgeon always looking for operafortable and not stuffy. With a
tions. Mme. Glyn. She is like
band is a bore, that is, a typical
band that holds together people of a great sexual love. That is the be divorced. who have married Americans have that goes back to the Crusades. pendence—and savagery. found that no other consideration The title is from Louis XIV. Our

Your divorces are so large and so myself by writing poetry probably evil in some ways-it more than anything else. The La

dinary interest.

I fear international marriages are necessity for me—divorce. It is Women illustrate modernity

ing marriage must be founded on takes something from a woman to Gioconda epoch of being frail and tubercular is gone. Instead, we Modern things appeal to me, al- return to a pagan time of sports. different countries. All Europeans though I come from an old family physical beauty, feminine inde-Al Smith is modern, too. I love

estates are at Berry, but we live him because he is not a "typical in Paris, real Parisians. I amuse American." That is why he is pop-



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AND HE EXPLAINED TO ME

most the quality of something fine, imported. It is an urban charm,

not that of the "compagne," the

He is the new American. Imag-

inative, progressive. I hope he wins. He stirs the mind.

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tself nicely for sandwiches for the

salad or soup course. One cur

minced cold chicken, 1 teaspoonfu

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SYNOPSIS

Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son, Conrad, sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war, and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had helieved his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Saracen's Head without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance finders of Compiliers to take a compilier of the second secon ishes at Cambridge he takes a room in London and after gaining his father's reluctant consent and a small allowance he derotes himself to writing. In London Lance meets and is attracted to Olive Gadsden, a mannikin. Morris, a friend of Old Pybus, takes care of a bline

INSTALLMENT LVII.

TROUBLE. Mary's presence, but lit the amp, standing on one side of the fireplace and leaning against ture had its own individual motive, a dark irregularity, with the eyes of his pipe.

broad, and the mouth sensuous and have called it a mischievous face, you, grandpater-now." full of the mystery of elusive "I'll go. They'll have to do moods. But now—she had made without me till tomorrow. Care him forget his work; he was more to walk with me?"

She raised her head quickly; for of gold and of bronze the first time she appeared to look

at him as though she saw him as old Pybus.

very rare—." walked up and down the lane, but Suddenly she rose with one quick presently he was called in, and. movement, and glancing at the entering that house for the first be." clock on the mantlepiece, allowed time, found the Venerable sitting herself to look at him momentari- in front of Mary's fire, and taking ly with a quiet fullness of the eyes. off his wet boots.

sola uphoistered in laued red was sun on his seet.

She went out like a woman pass- damask. The Venerable was sit- Mary bent forward, but Lance ing up towards the altar of a ting on the sofa, but Lance went was before her.

'Goodnight.' He stood at the door and the darkness seemed to close about her

of the night; he was thinking sudings. Deliberately he watched the hand of the clock mark out five minutes. He turned out the lamp hind him, went after her. But not to overtake her, only to

shadow. He had had that instant impression of her as of a woman who was not to be followed with a

who was not to be followed with a light curiously, and as he passed down through Castle Craven and out into the dark country she and the dark country she constructed the she and the passed here a memona, and then went on in time to hear the soft jarring of the gate as she closed it the found himself standing outside the gate, looking at a lighted window whose brown and everything was dark.

The Venerable, wearing serently that was like the laurel wreath of an emperor. Climbed Castle Cast



Mary bent forward, but Lance was before her.

the mantieshelf, watened her in your chair for five minutes, he looked at her and she at him, stealthily, Her face had the charm of irregularity, as though each feature had its own individual mature. Old Pybus bit hard on the stem "Can I do anything?"

He made a movement as though gram: to take the tray from her.
"Oh, I can manage, thank you. "I saw her-like something I expressive. Ordinarily he would have never seen before. She wan's We shall have to boil the kettle in

"Can I get the kettle?" "The kitchen's down the passage on the right. The black kettle, not the enameled one. It's full."

the Woolshot woods were domes to each other, but he could not catch what was said. Lance opened the white gate for "He's awake now."

Having nothing else to do, Lance walked up and down the lane, but he's so violent." derstand-but Lance, sometimes o'clock. The program: "Let Lance hear it-if it has to

She stood erect, with an air "Have you told him?

"Orders, my dear. She has gone to get us tea." It was a long, low He did not answer her for a moment. Something had happened larger room than you would have he closed his eyes for a second expected to find in so small a placing it on the fire, she scated "I'd rather he knew." and looked at her again, and then went to open the door.

"I'll tell him. I wish I could have been of usa."

Expected to find in so small a placing it on the fire, she seated house, its floor boards stained and herself on an old velvet tuffet at covered with rugs, and drawn up one end of the brass curb, leaving in front of the fire a large old the sets to the brass curb, leaving in front of the fire a large old the sets to the brass curb, leaving in front of the fire a large old the sets to the brass curb, leaving in some trion nim and.

The Hal Johnson Chorus, featured this summer at the open air leaving the set of the brass curb, leaving the set of the brass curb, leaving the sets to the brass curb, leaving the set of the brass curb, leavi ent to open the door.

"I'll tell him. I wish I could have in front of the fire a large old the sofa to the men. But Lance sofa upholstered in faded red was still on his feet.

> across to one of the windows, and. "All right. Let me." looking out into the garden, was The handle was hot and he had aware of its sad untidiness, though to use his handkerchief, and while someone had made an attempt to Mary was holding the teapot for

There were footsteps, and the man ing in the room above.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

tle up a row of chrysanthemums. him to fill it, there came a knock-

Tuesday, July 31.

in Lance grew tense and vibrant.

She came in carrying a tray, and

"I'll hang about here."

Zinzer orchestra; 10:30. Program; 11, Orchestra. who was not to be followed with a light curiosity, and as he passed down through Castle Craven and out into the dark country she made the night mysterious for him.

Amazing reality, but he did not light curiosity, and as he passed some concert.

KDKA. Pittaburg (315m-950kc) — 6. Sfrombers Carlson hour; 6:30, Lewisohn Stadium concert. (KWK); 6:30, Lewisohn Stadium concert. (KWK); 6:30, Lewisohn Stadium concert. (KWK); 8:20, Constitutional High Spots (KWK); 8:20, Constitutional High Spots (KWK); 9:20, Slumber music (KWK).





ON THE AIR TONIGHT

DWARD HOPE, one of the younger of the New York newspaper columnists will be one of the speakers on the Voters' Service program over KSD be-ginning at 5 o'clock tonight.

At 5:30 over KWK this evening, John Edmund Hewitt, New York barrister will tell of "A Murderous Attack Upon a Supreme Court

A series of Dutch folk songs are be heard during the Musical Miniatures program over KSD beginning at 6 o'clock. Jan Van Brommel, baritone, will be the feaured artist.

The Stromberg-Carlsons, a group four singers and two instrumentalists, will be heard over KWK beginning at 6 o'clock. The program: My Gerden of Melody Far Away. Flow Gently, Sweet Afton.

Hindu Lullaby Quartet. Knafft-Ludlow Violin solo. Godfrey Ludlow. Oh. Dem Golden Slippers—Negro air. The Long Day Closes. Treasure Chest of Memory....McLeod Quartet.

The Seiberling Singers will offer their regular weekly program over KSD beginning at 6:30. The pro-

.... Black symphony concerts in Lewisohn ... Nevin ing the Eveready Hour over KSD The Mad Scene, from Lucia...Donizetti beginning at 7 o'clock. The pro-Beside a Lazy Stream, Orchestra,

Deep River.
Singing violins in transcription
Voices of Spring conscions of her than he was of himself. He stood there wonder-ing.

They went down by way of the Lance went down the passage and into the kitchen, and as he beech leaves, and across the valley; went he heard those two speaking

"As far as her gate."

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Salon Orchestra.

Orchestra. Albert Coates, distinguished En-

glish conductor, will serve as guest Selections from "Katinka" conductor of the Philharmonic Or- Whirlwind . "Better leave him alone, Mary." chestra during its broadcast over "But he may—You would un- KWK tonight, beginning at 6:30 Serenade ... The Bridal Procession from Le Coq d'OrRimsky-Korsakoff Waltz from Sleeping Deauty— Tachailtowsky

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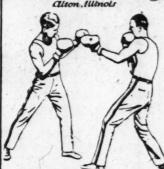
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MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

ildered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. A. D.—Your trouble described as numbness in the arm is doubtless due to some circulatory disturbance and you are advised to constantly wet with the lotion and continually applied.

suit a physician.

B.—Any illness which has persisted for 10 years is considered erious and the thing of primary importance is to find the cause, to it is urgently advised that you consult a reputable nerve specialist.

INQUIRER, — For poisoning by continually applied.

W. K.—Medical opinion does not support the theory that man is taller in the morning when he arises than when he goes to bed. Your other two questions have been referred for answer in miscellany, which please see following this date.

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dith E. Lentz

George R. Schroeder ... 1445A Hamilton Marguerite Stille Wellston, Mc.

Charles Schober 904A Russell Grace Crocker 1513 S. Seventh

Earl Provencher River Rouge, Mich.

Alfred E. Gould 5226 Bancroft Adalia Metzler 4075 Wilmington

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W. and J. Porham, 3049 Dickson.
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J. A. and M. McNeil, Webster Groves.
J. F. and H. Howell, Kirkwood.
I. and B. Bonenkamp, 5135 Robin.
II. S. and E. Dolecki, 2710 Osceola.
II. D. and J. Hogan, 5707 Dewey.
A. G. and N. Grosse, 3521 Kingsland.
I. and V. Farnin, 1822 N. 19th.
II. and A. McKay, 5026 Thrush.
II. And I. Jackson, 2910 A Eads.
W. F. and F. Toxier, 4856 Pais.
G. H. and L. Jackson, 2910 A Eads.
W. F. and H. Bear, 3903A. Ctah.
A. E. and F. Neels, 54284 Virginia.
J. and L. Burms, 2722 N. Jefferson.
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G. and N. Beweley, 1235 S. Broadway.
A. And F. Tidd. 517 Rutser.
J. T. Tidd.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

"Business Must Wait"

I'M HERE FOR A COMPLETE REST- MY AFFAIRS ARE IN CAPABLE HANDS AND I BROUGHT NO WORRIES WITH ME- MY SECRETARY WAS INSTRUCTED TO FORWARD ONLY PERSONAL MAIL --



TODAY I SHALL VISIT THE OLD PROSPECTOR - THE WEST SEEMS TO ABOUND IN THESE RUGGED WHOLESOME CHARACTERS AFTER COPING WITH TRICKERY AND DECEIT IN THE MARTS OF BUSINESS I CHERISH THE



WELL KID, DID YOU TOSS A GOLD NUGGET UNDER EVERY PEBBLE ! REMEMBER THERES A SUCKER FOR EVERY GRAIN OF SAND - WELL PUT THIS OVER IN A BIG WAY-

TELL EVERYBODY AND ASK EM TO KEEP IT A SECRET- THAT'S THE SWIFTEST WAY TO SPREAD THE NEWS - LET ME BE THE LAST TO HEAR IT

WHEN YOU'RE READY COME

IN AND ANNOUNCE THE FIND

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

The Last Straw

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BLINT. BELIEVING HIS DAUGHTER GUILTY THREW A BOMB SHELL INTO THE WORKS BY CLAMING. WAS THE THIEF





OT IS CERTAINLY A GREAT SACRIFICE FOR FLINT TO MAKE FOR HIS DAUGHTER WHEN IT IS SO MISCONSTRUED WILL SHE EVER AND OUT THAT HES HER DADO AND LEARN TO RESPECT HIM ? IT DON'T LOOK THAT WAY

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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5966A Wabada 5958A Wabada . 4556A Papin . 4827 Rosa The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang-By Fontaine Fox

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Wonder What a Couple of Gold Fish Think About -By Briggs

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WONDER WHAT THOSE

OR DRINKING SOME -

THING:

PEOPLE THINK ABOUT!

THEY ACT SO QUEER -

THEY'RE ALWAYS EATING

LOOK AT THAT FUNNY LOOKING GUY OVER THERE -THEY CALL THOSE PEOPLE HUMAN BEINGS! HA HA-! AND WE ARE CALLED



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TE A WONDER THEY

WOULDN'T SLIP .US A

BITE OF GRUB ONCE

IN A WHILE . - A NICE

GO PRETTY GOOD

DISH OF WORMS WOULD

THERE'S A HOT SKETCH! IF WE LOOKED LIKE THAT WE'D GET A LOT OF ATTENTION AND A LOT OF LAUGHS



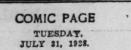
A LITTLE PRIVACY WOULD BE APPRECIATED TOO - THIS BOWL IS VERY NICE BUT A BIT TOO TRANSPARENT -



WELL OLD PAL - WE CAN BE GRATEFUL FOR ONE THING . WE LOOK MORE HUMAN THAN SOME OF THOSE POOR FISH







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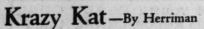
WASHING WILL BE ON THE LINE AT DAYBREAK. IF SHE SAYS ANYTHING I'LL BE SIMPLY STUNNED TO KNOW

THAT SHE EXPECTED TO USE TUESDAY.

HER JUST AS SHE DID

DAY. WELL AS I WAS SAYING-

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Cynical Sue-By Gettier



"After all the naughty books have been suppressed," says Cynical Sue, "something should be done to protect the morals of mind-

Embarrassing Moments

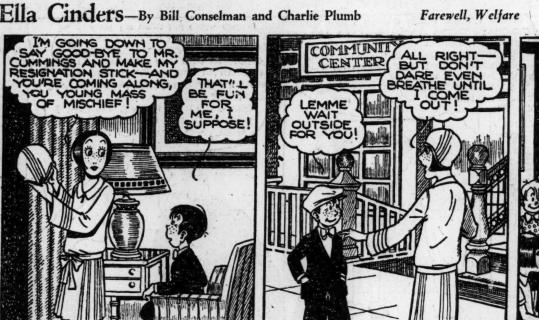


The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill WELL, YOU'RE
SURE GOING
TO BE
INTERESTED
IN A PERSON
I SAW
TODAY
DURING
AN AUTO
COLLISION.
GUESS
WHO..... LIVE GOT A
SURPRISE FOR YOU,
TOO. THAT WOMAN
NEXTDOOR VERY
COOLLY OVERLOOKED
THE FACT THAT
TUESDAY IS MY
WASHDAY, AND
BRIGHT AND EARLY
HER WASHING WAS
ON THE LINE.

Ha! Another Perfect Neighbor All Wrong



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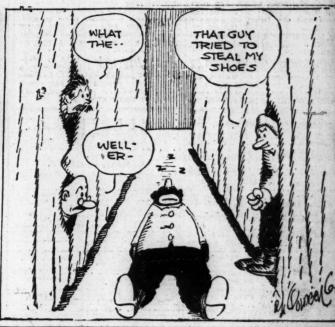
Bobo Baxter_By Rube Goldberg

Nosedive Kelly Hasn't Traveled Much





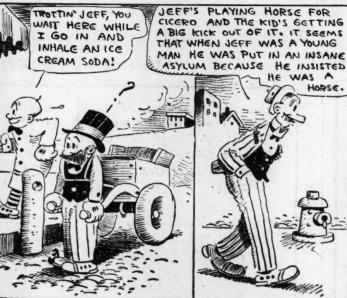


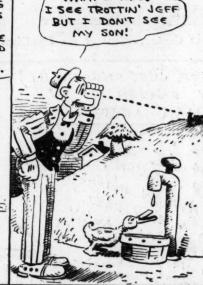


Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Jeff Displays Real Horse Sense

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WHAT'S THIS?





Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



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